BRITISH CALL TROOPS FOR IRISH SERVICE

CANADA TAKES HAND TO STOP WHISKEY SMUGGLING ON BORDER

Nation's Taxes Cut Seven Hundred Millions

England Recalls Soldiers, Given Leave on Truce SUCIDE MYSTE

Firm Stand for Independence Is Intimated by De Valera, Speaking Before Irish Republican Parliament in Dublin.

London,-All soldiers on leave from Ireland in Aldershot and Farnborough have been ordered by telegraph to return to their regiments immediately.

Not the Man

Ambrose J. Small.

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Des Moines, Ia.—It has now been established beyond a doubt that the man in the Polk county poor farm is not Ambrose Small, the missing Toronto Millionaire, but a hobo mamed Charles Dougherty, who lost his legs when he fell from a train in 1917 and has since been an inmate of the hospital and poor house. Two detectives have kept the mystery of the man's actual identity a secret while attempting to convince the relatives of Small that the man was Small.

that he poisened amend and his wite is a clamsy forgery, authorities Tues-day began to hunt its author. "When we locate the author of that fraudulent message we may have lo-cated the party most interested in the throwing the police off the Irail of

throwing the police on the trait of the double murder, Coroner Hoffman asserted.

Mrs. John Demmer, Kolze's house-keeper, is being held under bonds in connection with the deaths from poisoning of Kolze, his wife and Mrs. Demmer's husband.

VETERAN AND WIFE,

80, WALKING FROM

East St. Louis, III.—Salvation army officials Monday night cared for An-drew Stewart and his wife, Mary, both

from Tulsa, Okla. The aged couple arrived Monday and according to Stringteld, Ill., where friends have promised to aid him to obtaining entermined the according to Springteld. Ill., where friends have promised to aid him to obtaining entermined the addition.

trance to the soldiers' home at Dan-

TULSA TO ILLINOIS

Immediately on promulgation of the truce in Ireland, large groups of soldiers were granted leave of absence in England.

A Belfast dispatch of Monday quoted the Irish News, the nationalist organ, as claiming to have unquestionable authority for stating that the British government's preparations of a renewal of conflict in Ireland, consequent on the possible abrogation of the truce, has been speeded up within the last three days to such an extent that they were virtually com-

RECOGNIZE ONLY

INSIGNATED PRESS.]

Buddin.—In opening the Dail Eireann at its first public session here Tuesday, Eamonn De Valera, republican leader, reiterated Treland's claim for separation from Great Britain and declared the only government the people recognized was the ministry of the Dail Eireann, the Irish republican parllament.

He and his colleagues, De Valera said, had adopted towards England, the principle laid down by Cardinal Mercier of Beigium, towards Germany—that external authority was unlawful. The Irish, he said, stood for the ideals enthroned in the American declaration of Independence.

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Mr. De Valera provoked laughter by describing the British attitude as that of a great nation demanding guarantees for its safety from a small one, when it should be a big nation guaranteeing safety to a small state.

Proposals Held Unjust.

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Proposals Med Uniust.

The cabinet, Mr. De Valera declared, did not think the British proposals were unjust.

Mr. De Valera pointed to the virtually impossible conditions surrounding ucgoliations with the British government, for the position he said was that of a runn unarraed facing a man pointing a pistol.

There were people, who wanted to negotiate to save their faces, he continued, but the Sinn Fein would not negotiate to save faces, but to save, if possible, bloodshed and for right and principle.

Mr. De Valera said that at Wednesday's session, besides recounting the negotiations between the Irish and Principle.

The proposed reply to Premier Lloyd George, continued the president, would be considered in private session. He emphasized the seriousness of the reply declaring the British government intended to make it an issue of peace or war with the Irish nation.

After the reply was sanctioned and ready for dispatch there would be another public session of the Dail, Mr. De Valera continued. Further elections to office would occur and then the parliament would werk upon the propositions to be advanced by the new Dail ministry.

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"Lost" Department Is Great Success

In the last two or three days several things have been returned to their owners through Gazette WANT ADS. There have been two cames brooches turned in, also a valuable brown fox fur. All three things came in very shortly. The woman who lost the fur after the ad appeared in, the paper for the first time, was generous in giving a reward. It was somewhat larger than was expected by the man who found it. Don't hesitate to use a Want Ad the minute you find you have lost

bort hesitate to use at what has the minute you find you have lost something. Mest people watch the "Lost" column clossly for a few days after they have found anything. That is the time to find anything while it is still fresh in their minds.

POLICE ALSO AFTER MEN WHO REMOVED GIRL'S EFFECTS.

THREATS ALLEGED

Advertising Writer Takes Life Following Receipt of Missive from Editor.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, -- Police on Tuesday began a search for a letter from the editor of a North Dakota periodica in the hope that it might contain some clue to the motive for the sui-

some cive to the motive for the suicide Monday night of Mrs. Mary De Brito. 28, advertising writer for a department store.

They also are searching for three men, two of whom visited the young woman's rooming house at 3 a, m. Tuesday, a few hours after she was found dead in the bath tub with a gas tube in her mouth, and took every paper and photograph from her room. Representing themselves as employes of the coroner's office, her room. Representing themselves as employes of the coroner's office, the two strangers carried off a number of pictures, letters, personal papers, a metal bond box and even forced the girl's tronk with a screw

driver.

The third man being sought appeared at the rooming house last Sunday, representing himself as any company employe, in-

peared at the rooming house last Sunday, representing himself as an Insurance company employe, inquired Mrs. De Brito's life history. Later, the same day, he visited the firl's office and is said to have tereatened her.

Mrs. Edward Weiler, with whom Mrs. De Brito lived, started police on the search for the letter from the magazine editor. Two weeks ago she said, the girl read on article in a North Dakota magazine advocating tar and feathers as punishment in certain cases. She wrote a letter to Governor Lynn B. Frazier protesting and asking why the magazine was not suppressed. A letter of acknowledgment from the governor's secretary, which Mrs. De Brito showed to Mrs. Weiler, said her complaint had been sent to the editor.

Last Friday Mrs. Weiler told police the girl received a letter from the editor and appeared much upset. Saturday when she came home and told of the man who had threatened her at the office, and learned that a man answering the description had called at her home, she appeared on the verge of collapse. Mrs. Weiler said.

Mrs. De Brito was married at 16.

Lodge Named as Delegate

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, has been definitely selected by President Harding as a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference.

OFFICIAL ACCEPTANCE OF FRANCE RECEIVED

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[nr associated press.]

Parts—Official acceptance on the part of the French government of the invitation extended by President Harding to the conference on disarmanent and Far East questions, was forwarded to Washington Monday night. Premier Briand, who on Monday, told Myron [I. Herrick, American ambassador here, that he would attend the conference, notified Washington that he would be present.

CHEER UP! WARMER WEATHER'S COMING, **MEAD PROPHESIES**

While raincoats are the style Thesday and the nights are delightfully eoo!. Weather Prognosticator L. C. Mead declares that the shivering should cheer up. We are to have two weeks of hot days before August gives up the ghost to September.

Mead has been hitting the mark quite regularly this year. He has still a few days for his latest prediction to come to pass. The moon is shifting again—always a sign of different weather, the old prophets say—and Tuesday's showers may be the forerunner of Mr. Mercury's rise.

However, the quick-silver was tickle Tuesday. It started at 73 at 8 a, m., went as high as 76 by 10 o'clock, but was down to 72 at noon, and 69 by 1 p. m., the light rainfall commencing at 11 o'clock.

Their Silver Anniversary



King and Queen of Norway, photographed on silver anniversary.

King Haakon VII of Norway and Queen Maud recently celebrated the twenty-lifth anniversary of their wedding. They had their picture taken on this cecasion, and their son Olaf, eighteen, and their favorite dog were photographed; with them.

Opens Successfully, Madrid

Reports.

It is declared that the enemy was completely routed in hand to hand dighting and lost heavily, in dead, wounded and prisoners, leaving arms

[AY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Best estimates available at this time show that 5,725,000 persons are out of employment in the United States, Secretary of Labor Da-

vis, reported to the senate Tuesday, in response to a resolution—calling—for

AT NATIONAL MEETING

Five local dentists are attending he National Dental convention at Mil-

wackee. They are Drs. J. R. Whitien, Irving A. Clark, Ira M. Holsapple, R.

FIVE LOCAL DENTISTS

R. Powell and P. W. Segerson.

POINTS HIS PEN

BRINGS LAUGHTER

mountains and deserts drawn by the author. Every child likes the Inking Rid.

Speaking of comic strips, "When a Man's Married." found in the Gazette every Saturday, never loses its interest. Comic strips have come to be a part of the newspaper make-up and while there are many without point, the Gazette presents those with both point and pith. This is another reason why the Gazette is an unusual newspaper.

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WHEN WHELAN

WORK, ESTIMATE

to Die Offensive Against Tribesmen Engineer Expected After Being Hurled 50 Feet by Blast.

said.

Mrs. De Brito was married at 15 to Claude De Brito, a wealthy Brazilian, according to her mother. Mrs. Mary Fornan. They later separated. In 1912 she won a prize as the most beautiful Irish giri in Chicago.

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Ab oblight the explosion of a boiler of the F. P. the Spannards and lorved them to tell couplin company, asphalt manufacturers Port Washington road, Tuesday afternoon. The injured, all of Marinette, are:

Otto Nimmergood, chief engineer. Otto Nimmergood, chief engineer, burled 50 feet to sand pile; face cut

Otto Nimmergood, chief engineer, hurled 50 feet to sand pile; thee cut by splinters; not expected to live.
Martin Neison, face burned and injured about the body.
Bert Benson, hit in the face by piece of iron hurled 50 feet; bruised about the tace and legs.
The boiler was recently inspected.
Twenty minutes before, the blast would have meant the death or serious injury of a dozen teamsters who backed their wagons at both ends of the boiler.

Washington.—Best estimated to the entrance to the minute of the completely routed in han fighting and lost heavily, wounded and prisoners, lear and munitions on the field.

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Few Surviving Old 13th Vets to Gather Here

The death of 11 old comrades of the 3th Regiment Infantry, and the enfeeblement of others will cause a decrease in the attendance at the an-nual reunion of the veterans of the regiment to be held at the court house regiment to be held at the court lituse here Wednesday afternoon. W. P. Clark, Milton, status that he has been notified that 11 of the members have died within the past year and that but 30 will be able to be present. Last year between 40 and 50 attanded. Mr. Clark stated that the total member-ship is new considerably less than 104. The meeting Wednesday will start at

Tremor Shakes Red Sea Coast

[BX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome-Serious earthquake shocks are reported from the Italian colony of Eritrea, on the African shore of the Red Sea.

he Red Sea. A telegram from Asmara, seat of he governmental residence of the the governmental residence of the colony, says four persons have been cilled and a score injured at Massowa. on the Red Sea coast. Several houses have collapsed and others, have been damaged in that town, wille other ensualties are reported from pearby

places. The Mallen minister of colonies has ordered that sid be immediately dis-spatched to the scene of the quake.

TARGET OF U.S. DRY AUTHORITIES BALK SMUGGLING

New York Reports Activity of Ring Checked; Many Big Seizures.

Detroit.—Michigan state troopers Thesday, were watching for a carload of Canadian rye whiskey reported to have reached Windsor from eastern Canada for shipment into the United States, across Detroit river. No trace of the reported shipment had been found on this side of the river Tuesday.

State officers redoubled their efforts to stop the flow of liquer early Tuesday, when they made numerous raids in Detroit's suburbs, selzing beer and whiskey and placing several men under arrest.

eral men under arrest.

State officers Tuesday began a check of reports that a large part of the liquor reported as being brought across the river, was Indian its way to Toledo and other citles by attomobile.
Windsor breweries Monday reported the largest demand for their product in some time.

INTERNATIONAL RUM

SMUGGLERS GET CHECK New York.—The International rum smugglers' ring, which is believed to have suffered fatal injury by the recent activities of prohibition cuforcement agents, involved invested capital of more than \$2.500,000, it was learned Tuesday from those directing the attack on the consulter.

conspiracy.

Nine vessels constituted the fleet of the liquor smugglers. They owned powerful automobiles and motor trucks with which to carry away the contraband when it-lied been landed. They had well equipped and thoroughly organized distribution stations.

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Five vessels believed to be run runners have been seized by federal agents. So have many of the auto-mobiles and motor trucks. Dis-

Monday.

It is not known yet what the change will be over the assessed valuation of \$30.956.035 of last year, but it is generally believed theret will be a decrease. Mr. Smith does not expect to compile his totals for another week at least. Preliminary another week at least. Freliminary figures announced at Beloit show an increased valuation there of about \$700,000,

New Scheme Tried.

A new scheme is being worked out by Mr. Smith this year which will doubtless prove a great convenience and saving of time for taxpayers here. In any case where the as-sessed valuation of any piece of sessed valuation of any piece of property has been increased more than \$50 or \$100. the taxpayer is being notified, either in person or by mail. Many post-cards giving notice of increase in assessments have aircady been sent out with more be-

already been sent out with more being mailed each day.

The scheme is expected to prove invaluable to the large percentage of taxpavers, many of whom visit the city assessor's office yearly to dind if any change has been made. These not receiving official notices of increased assessments this year will find it unnecessary to view the books as they will know that practically no changes have been made in their figures.

Privilege of Protest.

Whelan's Minute Movies, one of the features found daily in the Gazette, made an instant hit when first presented, and the best thing about it is that it grows better and more interesting each day. The keen wit with which Whelan caricatures the folbles of the movies daily is unequalled in point. One who has seen the so-called news pictures and scenery will recognize the irony in the views of mountains and deserts drawn by the author. Every child likes iteally no changes have been made in their figures.

Anyone receiving notice of an increase which he does not think is justified and who wishes to offer evidence to prove his contentions, is invited to confer with the assessor at his office in the city hall any time this week. Adjustments can be made then, with reductions only when the taxpayer can offer satisfactory evidence to Mr. Smith. In case no reduction is granted by him, the taxpayer still has the privilege of appearing before the board of review to present his case next Monday.

"I do not look for many protests this year," stated the assessor Tuesday.

Greeks Defeat Hun



Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Kemal Pasha, who has been hemai passa, who has been fighting against the Greeks has been compelled to yield to all points against the superior force and character of the Greek troops. Kemai is known as a bloodthirsty enemy of the Armenians and Greeks.

Student and Girl Perish When Rowboat Sinks; One Rescued.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] %

Madison.-A girl and boy were drowned and another boy was saved from death when a steel rowbont sank Monday afternoon, in Devil's

The victims are: Clarence M. Williams, 19, 410 West Doty street, Madison, student of the university.

Relies 18, Baraboo. Minnie Boiles, 18, Baraboo. The boy, who was rescued, is
The boy, who was rescued, is
Walter Fields, 20, Salt Lake City,
student at the university.
According to witnesses, the two
students, who are campling at the

Assessing of real estate and personal property in Janesville for the general collection of 1522 taxes next January, is practically completed, it was announced Tuesday by City Assessor Frank L. Smith. The assessment books will be open to the public the balance of this week beginning Wednesday morning, in preparation for what may be the final meeting of the board of review next Monday.

It is not known yet what the students who are camping at the take, with a geological narty from the university, went out in the boat sfeer having been warned that it is believed that it is believed that, due to some sudden shifting of the occupants, water entered the boat and sank it. It was observed that believed that believed that believed that believed that the water, was almost up to the gunwater, was almost up to the gunwater was almost up to the gunwater of the little boat.

Girl, Teller, \$75,000 Flit

Denver-Edwin A. Morse, 32, head

eller at the International Trust company here, has disappeared, along with about \$75,000 in currency, it was

ECONOMY MOVE IS UNDER WAY.

SAVING IS LARGE Excess Profits and Income Surtax Continue to Jan.

1, 1922. IBY ASSOCIATED PR.

Washington. — A reduction of \$790,339,000 in the annual tax bill of the nation will result from the changes in the 1918 revenue act embodied in the new administration tax bill. Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee declared in a majority report filed Tuesday with the house.

'Inasmuch as the repeal of the excess profits tax and reduction of surtax rates on individual incomes do not become effective until calendar year 1922." the report said.

'406,250,000 of the contemplated loss of revenue will not be reflected in revenue collections prior to 1923." Actual reductions in taxes for this fiscal year, the report continued, are estimated at approximately \$200,000.000, total collections under the new bill being figured at \$3,376,000,000 as against estimated collections of \$3,570,000,000 under the present law.

Estimated reductions in taxes beginning with the calendar year 1923

CAUCUS ACTION HELD FARMERS' VICTORY

Washington.—Repeal of the excess profits taxes and reduction of income surfaxes to 22 per cent on Jan. 1, 1932, decided on Monday might by the republican on Jan. 1, 1952, decided on Monday night by the republican house caucus, represents a victory for the farmer-labor group in the party. These forces, aided by James R. Mann of Illinois, former republican house leader, defied the taxation agreement reported recently at the White House conference of republican leaders and members of the ways and means committee. and means committee.

are given in the report as follows:
Repeal of excess profits Jan.
1, 1922—8450.000,000.

1, 1922—\$450.000.000.
Reduction of surtax rates on individual incomes to 32 per cent. Jan. 1, 1922—\$90.000.000.
Thereased exemptions of heads of families to \$2.500 for incomes not in excess of \$5,000—\$40,000.000.
Additional exemptions for dependents increased to \$400, from \$200—\$30.000.000.
Repeal of all transportation

Repeal of all transportation taxes Jan. 1, 1922—\$262,000,-

Repeal of tax on life imar-acc—\$6,300,000. Repeal of tax of the lines and the lines and taxes of tax

own. Juicense to sellers of soft drinks \$19,000,000.

Taxes of six cents on cercal beverages—\$12,000,000.

Taxes of five cents on carbonic acid gas—\$2,000,000.

Taxes on fruit juice, still drinks and fountain syrups—\$12,000,000.

Substitution of manufactareers taxes on toilet preparations and proprietary medicines for existing stamp taxes—\$5,000,000.

over the total loss in revenue is thus placed at \$958,080,000 and the total gains at \$177,750,000 leaving the net loss of \$790,330,000 estimated by

pany here. has disappeared, and with about \$75,000 in currency, it was announced Tuesday by John Eyans, president of the institution. Miss Mabel Penfold, 22, a fline clerk of the bank, also is missing. Mr. Evans said.

Demand Union

Rules in Shops

[BI ASSOCIATION BRESS.]

Marion, O.—The offer of the Railway Service company, which Monday took over the Erle railroad shops. here, to give employment to shopman here, to give employment to shopman here, to give employment to shopman here.

tee draft.
The revised bill was approved (Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

For wisconsin.

Probably showers Tuesday night and Wednesday: slightly warmer in southeast portion Tuesday night.

The Buying Power of the People of Southern Wisconsin Is the Greatest in the State---Remember That

Cavalrymen Beat Outfits of Three Other Cities in Elimination Contest. RESULTS OF MEET.

Janesville's cavalrymen made a clean sweep of the mounted field neet for four national guard companies of the Provisional squadron held at Camp Douglas, Saturday, according to a devalled account of the meet received from Captain Laurence O. Cherbonnier, commanding officer of Brigade Headquarters Troop, formerly known as Troop "B" Cavalry, Janesville. The contest was between squadrons, an elimination contest for the big regimental field day to be held Friday.

With Janesville in first place with 25 points, Milwaukee's Regimental Headquarters Troop came second with 20, and Eau Claire's Service Troop third with 11 points, Divisional Headquarters Troop, Madison, counted up five points for last place in the Provisional squadron meet.

In the enlisted men's competition, Sgt. Jack Lee, Janesville, scored a total of 25 points, more than any individual in any of the four squadrons. Sgt. McCarthy, Janesville, was credited with having the best form jumping of any enlisted men of the squadron of 200 men. Captain Cherbonnier tied

ed with having the best form jumping of any callsted man of the squadron of 300 men. Capitain Cherbonnier tied for first place in the hurdles, the only officers' event of the meet.

The results of the meet:
Tug-of-war-First place, Headquarters Troop, won by team of six men:
second, Service Troop.

Potato race—First, Sgt. Lee, Janesville; second, Pyt. Fredendall, Janesville; third, Pyt. Bidd. Madison.

Equipment race—First, Sgt. Lee, Janesville; second, Pyt. Fraser, Milwaukee.

Horse race—First, Pyt. Coffin. Eau

waukee.

Horse face—First. Pvt. Conin. Eau
Claire: second, Sgt. Lee, Janesville.

Platoon drill—First, Milwaukee;
second, Eau Claire.
Entisted men hurdling—First, (tie).
Sgt. Lee, Janesville, and Sgt. McCarthy, Janesville; second, Corp. Swanson, Janesville;

Mounted wrestling-First, Madison; second, Milwaukoe.
Officers' hurdling—First, (tie), Capt.
Cherbonnier, Janesville, and Lieut.
Elliott, Milwaukoe.

REVENUE BILL AS FRAMED BY HOUSE

(Continued from page 1) formally Tuesday by the ways and means committee, with the demo-cratic members voting solidly against

it.
Representative Frear of Wisconsin, a republican member of the ways and meaus committee, said he would file a supplemental majority report, discussing the sales tax, which he opposed, and to suggest taxation of undivided profits of corporations.

porations.
SUMMARY OF TAX.

A digest of the measure follows:
Excess profits tax repealed effective January 1, 1021.
Transportation taxes repealed effective January 1, 1922.
Express and oil pipe line transport taxes repealed effective January 1, 1022.

Income surfaxes on incomes over 0.000 reduced to a maximum of per cent effective January I.

Income exemption to married persons having income of \$5,000 or less increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500, effective January 1, 1921.

Hends of Families.

Income exemption to head of family increased from \$200 to \$400.

for each minor child or dependent, effective January 1, 1921.
Lee cream and soda fountain taxes repealed, effective with passage of

Luxury tax repealed effective with

TO MAKE STUDY OF GETTING FARM STUFFS TO MARKET



George Livingston.

George Livingston, for twelve years chief of the bureau of markets, has resigned his post to accept the appointment as consulting market specialist of the department of agriculture. He will study special problems relating to the marketing of farm products.

HIGH SPOTS OF ARMY LIFE AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Corp. Conroy wants a hammock ladder to get on a horse.

The way it sounds around the supply sergeant's tent
"Avery, my hat is too big."
"Have you got a pair of pants that will fit me?"

"Give me a hat cord. Avery."
Sorgt. Avery's answer—"?-?-?-?-

Cook Lohrman and Cook Keebler want a good K. P. If you want to join the if you want to join the candity Bird's club, you must be able to sing at 5 a, m., as the early bird always gets the worm, but that isn't what the sergeant caught.

Privt. Pierce is put on steady stable detail because there isn't any work

Mess Sergh Brown wants a truck to go to town.

Acting Stable Sergt. Thorman ported one morning that there w two horses missing and one shy.

Cooks Lohrman and Koebler are the two happiest men in camp.

Sorgt. Major Eucholiz says, ting up at 5 a. m. is too early."

Acting Stable Sergt. Thorman wants to know how to the a picket knot. Privt, Kenneth Bick went to Troop "F" for the key to the Rifle range.

Sergis, McCarthy and Pienning had a boxing match the other night. Sergt, Prenning got knocked out in the first round to 25 counts.

Everything has an end to it but Sergt. Encholiz never gets through eating. He is always the first for moss call.

Any time you cannot ride a horse, call on Mess Sergt, Brown. He likes them wild.

Emil Swanson, troop mascot, says he will take on anybody in camp un-der 100 pounds.

The moon was shining very bright-

ly Saturday night.

Manufacturers' tax of 5 cents s

Manufacturers' tax of 5 cents a pound on carbonic acid gas.

Manufacturers' tax of 5 per cent on carpets and rugs, including fiber, if sold for more than \$2.50 a square yard; trunks over \$20 each; valises, traveling bags, suitcases, hat boxes used by travelers, fitted toilet cases over \$15 each, purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags over \$4 each, portable light fattures, including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, over \$10; umbrellas, parasols, sunshades over \$2.50 each; fans over \$1, house, smoking coats or jackets, bath or lounging robes over \$3.

over \$3.,

Exemption from tax on first \$500 received from investment in building and loan associations.

Personal service corporations made subject to corporation taxes on carnings or profits accumulated after Dec. 31, 1919.

Theomes in expess of \$32,000 from

after Dec. 31, 1919.
Incomes in excess of \$32,000 from capital assets taxed at 15 per cent.
Losses on Property.

Capital assets taxed at 15 per cent.

Losses on Property.

Property losses sustained by fire shipwreck and theft, if not compensated for by insurance or otherwise, shall be deducted. Net income losses shall be deducted from net income gain in succeeding taxable year or years.

Manufacturers' tax of 2 cents a gallon substituted for the 10 per cent ad valorem tax on sale price of unfermented juice beverages, carbonated waters or beverages, and other soft drinks sold in containers.

Manufacturers' tax of 2 cents a gallon laid on fruit juices and 5 cents a Zalion on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent ad valorem tax.

Taxes on Estates.

other soft drinks sold in containers.

Luxury lax repealed effective with passage of act.

Stamp tax on proprietary medicines and toilet articles repealed, effective January 1, 1922.

Manufacturers tax on candy reduced from 5 to 3 per cent.

Manufacturers tax on candy reduced from 10 to 5 per cent with fur coats selling at \$50 or under exempt.

Manufacturers' tax on sporting goods reduced from 10 to 5 per cent.

Dealers' tax on art and art works reduced from 10 to 5 per cent.

Corporation income tax increased from 10 to 15 per cent.

Soft drinks.

Flat tax of \$10 levied onivendors of self drinks sold in containers, and and art works reduced from 10 to 5 per cent.

Soft drinks.

Manufacturers' tax on cereal beverages, near beers, increased from 15 per cent ad valorem to 12 cents a gallon.

Manufacturers' tax of 10 cents a gallon.

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Manufacturers' tax of 5 per cent ton perfume, extracts, tooth paste, toilet preparations, proprietary medicines and substitutes.

Other soft drinks sold on fruit juices and 3 agallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent at xallon on still drinks instead of the 10 per cent.

Manufacturers' tax on candy reduced and acsessed within three gears, by the treasury.

Claims for reduced from 10 to 15 per cent.

Soft drinks at xall

Authorization is given for increase of the second Liberty bond issue from \$7,000,000,000 to \$7,500,000,000 to assist in refunding operations.

All 4 and 4½ per cent Liberty bonds are exempt from surfaxes, excess profits and war profit taxes for two years after the proclamation of peace on \$125,000 aggregate principal amount, and for three years more on \$50,000 aggregate principal amount.

DEMOCRATIC STAND DETERMINED AT MEET

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DETERMINED AT MEET
Washington.—The attitude of the
democratic minority of the house toward the administration tax revision
bill which was introduced late Monday was to be determined late Tuesday, at a party conference. Decision to have the democrats on the
ways and means committee file a
minority report on the measure was
forecast by some leaders.

Meantime the committee with the
democratic members present was to
pass formally on the bill as amended, as a result of the action Monday
of the republican conference which
voted, 96 to 87, to postpone repeal
of the encess profits tax and higher
income surtax rates until next January 1, and put off until the same
date the proposed increase in the
corporation income tax.

After the conference action and
before Chairman Fordney presented
the bill in the house, majority members of the ways and means committee decided to reduce the amount
of the corporation income tax income from 56 per cent to 2½ per
cent, the figure originally agreed on
at the White House tax conference
a week ago, and to cut in half the
proposed manufacturers' tax of, 12
cents a gallon on cereal beverages.

The changes made in the original
draft were estimated by some republicans to increase by \$200,000,00

the \$3,000,000,000 yield, which it had
been figured would be returned under the bill, as drafted by the majority committeemen.

The program agreed upon by the
republican conference Monday, for
house consideration of the bill, called
for the adoption of a special rule
limiting defrate to four days from 11
a, m. Wednesdry, and fixing 2 p.
m. Saturday as the time for the
final vote.

Beloit Man Identifies Car as One Stolen Here Circus Day, June 21.

Fresh evidence pointing strongly to

Fresh evidence pointing strongly to the guilt of A. H. Rhods, Preeport man under \$1,000 ball at Madison foliowing his arrast by Patrollian William Saxby here 10 days ago, was undevered in Janesville Monday afternoon, when the 1921 Ford coup which Phods is alleged to have sold here was identified.

Byron' Cox, Beloit, showed the nolles positive proof that the car is the one stolen from him at the Spring Brook show grounds June 21, during the night performance here of the Hagenbeck-Wallace directs. The car was formally turned over tolkie. Cox by Chief Charles Nowman Monday night, and he drove it back to Beloit, where he is employed in the office of the P. B. Yates company.

Although two ligures in the motor number of the machine had been changed by use of a die, Mr. Cox had other means of identification by which he, convinced the authorities of the figures and then sold the car to Joseph McConnell, South, Janesville, on July 26, although he denies it. The second car, a Ford sedan.

seph McConnell, South, Janesville, on July 18, although he denies it.

The second car, a Ford sedan, which Rhods is alleged to have sold to J. W. Heiling for the same price, was identified last week as the one stolen from R. W. Cork, Madison.

"If Chief Shaughnessy doesn't succeed in convicting that man at Madison, then we'll bring him back here," declared Chief Newman.

Rhods is now held at Madison on a charge of having taken Cork's car, without permission. The charge will probably be changed to a more serious one following his examination.

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Mr. Cox has been in Chattanooga,
Tenn, the past few wooks. This accounts for the delay in claiming the

Londoner Will Teach in Milton

Milton-Herbert C. Townley, Lon-don, England, will head the depart-ments of philosophy and education in Milton college this coming year, it has been announced.
Prof. Townley received his educa-Prof. Townley received his education at the University of London, at Carloton college, Minnesota, at Yale and at the University of Wisconsin, at presont Frof. Townley is conducting psychological tests at Culver

SPAIN'S WET ATTACKS WORRYING NATIONS;

Milliary academy.

ICELAND HARD HIT

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Copenhasea—Spain's anti-prohibition attitude is causing economic unxiety in more than one "dry" or partly dry country. Threats of turiff pressure, trade boycotts and other stops in behalf of the manufacture and sale of Spanish wines are having their effect, notably in Iceland and Finland. Norway alone seems impervious to foreign "wet" attacks.

The Icelanders are worried, according to The Politiken, by the decision of Spain to increase customs duties on Icelandic ish unless the prohibition law is altered to allow the importation and equatorption of Spain wines below 21, per cent of alcohol. ICELAND HARD HIT

Spain's decision spells ruln to the Spain's decision spells ruin to the Icelandie fish export, says The Politiken's lecland correspondent, who says he understands the government of Ireland intends to introduce a bill allowing the importation and consumption of wine below the stipulated alcoholic content. Prohibitionists have already started a political campaign in Iceland against such a political levernment.

icy.

It is reported the Helsingfors gov-It is reported the Helsingfors government intends shortly to introduce a bill which will greatly curtail the powers of the present Finnish prohibition act. The Norwegian government, however, is taking an exactly opposite attitude in expediting their prohibition bill and the government menopoly bill, independent of commercial treaty negotiations new going on with France. Spain and Fortugal, Spain has already closed her frontiers against Norwegian goods and Portugal will take a similar step beginning this month.

WORKINGMAN, PROBLEM

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Thy associated press.]

Milwaukee—The problem of giving good dentistry to workingmen at lower prices is one of the greatest questions confronting the profession. Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf of Milwaukee told the National Bental Association here Triesday.

He advocated co-operative clinics aska solution.

"The average American working man should be able to buy honost dentistry at a reasonable fee." Dr. Banzhaf sald.

"Benter dentistry at lower fees can only be accomplished when a group of dentists, each a specialist in his field, comes together in a centrally located co-operative dental, clinic.

"Each dentist must eperate in his chosen field only, thus increasing his efficiency 40 per cent, because he does only the work he is best qualified to do."

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Dr. Banzhaf said the Milwaukee in-Custrial dental Clinic was proving a success. This does work for industrial establishments with which it has agreements.

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'SWIMMIN' HOLES" HERE GIVE WAY TO-BATHING BEACHES

With the establishing of bathing beaches, having towers, spring boards, guides and life ropes, the old time "swimmin' hole" has passed out in Janesville.

Places along the river that 10 and

Places along the Twer that to the boys, 15 years ago were used by the boys, now rarely if ever are used for swimming—it was always swimming then and never bathing.

There was the "cut-off" sand beach running out from the culvert, the old from bridge and the feet beauty for the parts and of the city.

city.

Then there was not much argument over one-piece bathing sults but considerable argument about wearing any clothes. Consequently, many an exciting chase with the police. First ward youngsters, who were noted for their swimming antitles, used to use the long culvert as a hiding place in event of a police raid, crawling up the tunne, as far as Jackson street. No patroloman ever followed—he knew better.

the nill race.

Then there was the old 'mud hole' by the beet sugar factory, a 'Third ward swimming sanctum, and

Cronin's creek.

Swimming places were the "property" of ward gangs and wee to the outside gang that infringed on another's territory, for it meant either a gang fight or a general ducking match.

REPAIR MAIN ROAD TO CARVER'S ROCK Repairs are being made on the read to Carver's Rock and along Turtic creek under township supervision. The read by the picnic grounds is bewidened with a scraper and trac-

tor and is to be ditched.

ELKITORN SHITINERS AT MEET EIGhorn—George O. Kellogg, R. J. Chariton, Walter Strong and Bruce Harris attended the Sarine ceremonial at La Crossé Saturday. They made the trip by auto, leaving Friday and returning Sunday.

Planned for September to Aid Ex-Service Men.

A nationwide clean-up of govern ment claims growing cut of world war service will begin on Labor day, according to an announcement re-ceived here from rational headquar-

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city.

American Legion and the local chap-ter of the Red Cross are awaiting fur-

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The old fron bridge afforded an exciting place for diving and jumping for in low water the top was 40 feet from the river level and a limited few developed sufficient nerve to dive from the top.

Owners of the ice house above the bridge stopped youths from swimming there and they shifted further up the river to Goose island and the "first sand bar" on the weat old where the briting beach below the hospital is now located. "Second sand bar," a quarter of a mile above the stream. The channel is so narrow at this point swimmers could dive off the shore.

The highest diving or jumping the procedure of the highest diving or jumping the mill race.

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The thore was the old 'mue diste physical examination where nec essary and promptly facults hospital-ization for argent cases."

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Has never been cured by medicine taken internally. We have discovered a specific which gives almost instant relief. Write for particulars. Wisconsin Asthma Institute, Office 405-42 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.



In Earlier Days

In former times, when the town butcher or farmer himself dressed and cured the meat for the community, he could not always tell how it would turn out.

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Meat packing of today, as carried on by Swift & Company, has changed all that. It is scientific. Nothing is left to chance; nothing taken for granted.

The most painstaking care and attention are given to every step. Processes are worked out on a large scale with minute exactness. Methods are continually revised and improved. Cleanliness is insisted upon. Drastic, incessant inspections are the order of the day.

Swift products are uniform, graded according to quality.

ago to make a delicious, savory bacon

Take bacon, for instance. Swift & Company set out years

which should be uniformly excellent. The result is Swift's Premium Bacon, always the same, always famously good. Today this bacon, wrapped, sealed and branded, has

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circled the world. Swift & Company's system of distribution carries it to places which the "town butcher" or the farmer could not reach.

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Camels are made for Men who Think for Themselves

Such folks know real quality—and DEMAND it.

They prefer Camels because Camels give them the smoothest, mellowest smoke they can buy-because they love the mild, rich flavor of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended—and because Camels leave NO CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

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Great Four Day Sale of Shoes Four Days of Smashing Big Values in Rehberg's Reliable Footwear at Prices That Spell REAL BARGAINS.

4 Days—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Extra Special Values, \$3.45



All odd Pumps, Oxfords and one evelet ties. Patent Leather, Dull Kid, Brown Kid. Sizes 21/2 to 61/2. Widths, A, B, and some C. Not every size in any one style but we have enough of an assortment to give you a satisfactory fit in a style that you will like. Former values \$7.50, \$8.50,

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Women's Canvas Oxfords, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 Values, **Broken Sizes**

Louis and Baby Louis and some Military Heels. Very Special at

\$2.95

Growing Girls' Slippers, Brown Kid and Black Patent, Sizes 2½ to 6 Excellent for the first few months of school. Priced per pair at

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Black and Brown One-Strap Slippers, Nearly All Sizes and Widths

\$7.50 to \$8.50 values; specially priced for these four days at

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Final Clean-Up of Men and Young Men's Suits, \$30, \$35 and \$40 Values

Every suit a good style and fabrics that are the best in their price class. Certainly this is a Suit bargain that should not be overlooked.

For Four Days Only we are pricing these suits at -\$24.75-

BOYS' SUITS

Every garment a cracker-jack—good stylesand excellent materials. School will begin again in a very short time and this is your chance to clothe the boys at a real saving.

VERY SPECIAL AT \$5.95

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 52

Afternoon—
Rock River Community club—Mrs.
J. L. Robertson.
Degree of Honor—Mrs. McKibbon.
Luncheon at C. C. for Mrs. Bradley Parent-Teachers' Program at Jef-

ferson school. Women's Society of U. B. Church-Mrs. Bradford.
Division 4 of Cong. Church—Miss the

Annual Ficnic of Janesville Elec-Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Card club.

Center—lee cream social.
Group 4—Y. W. F. Sat Methodist church.

F. F. Lewis to Be Married in Maine—F. F. Lewis, president of the Lewis Knitting company, will leave Thursday for Charleston, Me., where on Aug. 24 he will be married to Mrs. Helen McCulley Higgins, a resident of that place, but who maintains a legal residence in Honolulu. Hawaiian Islands. The wedding will be private and following it Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will return at once to Janesville, where they will reside. Later in the Mawaiian Islands. Mr. Lewis, has much four journeys to the Paradisc of the Pacific and Mrs. Higgins flyed there for many years. In 1866, she went to Honolulu and taught in a private family. In 1826 she was married to Lawrence McCulley, a young lawyer, who afterward became a justice of the Hawaiian supreme court. He died in 1892, wealthy and honored by mutive and foreign population. In 1916, Mrs. McCulley was married to John Hamilton Higgins, a manufacturer of Charleston, Me., whose noted Mrs. Harriet, Miss Rache Bostwick and Mrs. Harriet, Miss Rache Bostwick and Mrs. Harriet.

Have Family Reunior. A picule was held at Yost park Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary Alverson and her daughter, Mrs. J.P. Montrose, both of Des Moines, Ia., who are visiting in this city. A picnic dinner was served and games enjoyed in the afternoon. There were 31 relatives present among whom joyed in the afternoon. There were all relatives present, among whom were Messis, and Mesdames F. C. Fugunin, J. M. Hugunin, Charles Snyder, F. H. Wetmore, E. T. Van Allen, Willard Arudt, Allen Lee and Harry Rugunin and Frank Hugunin, Mrs. Mary Alverson. Mrs. J. P. Montrose and children, Morgan Nye, Misses Flora and futh Wetmore, and Miss Cora Mae Van Allen.

Give "Messiah" in Fall—Arrangements are being made by the Treble Clef, the chief musical organization of Beloit, corresponding in some ways to the Apolio club here, to put on an elaborate production of "The Messiah," in Beloit in December. Other musical organizations in the city will be asked to join in the production. The program of concerts to be given by the club during the fall, winter and spring, are also being completed. It is hoped to secure the Philharmonic String quartet of the Chicago Symphony orchestrator another engagement in the spring.

Employes to Picnic—The employer of the Chicago and fave now gone to Milwankee. When Dr. Woodworth is to attend the national denial convention for a few days. They will then return to this city.

Employes to Picule—The employes of the Janesville Electric company will enjoy their annual mente at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkenong, Wednesday afternoon. The office will be closed at noon and the force will motor to the lake, where a full program of games and races will occupy the afternoon. A support will be served

Attend Lake Party— The Misses Lillie and Marie Nelson, Kittie Ro-herty and Helen Morrissy are attend-ing a house party at the Nelson cot-tage at Charley Bluff, Lake Koahko-nong, They will remain there a work.

Entertains College Friend—Miss Frances Fifield, Jackman street, is entertaining at the Fifield cottage up the river, Miss Helen Fifield, Lansing, Mich., who is a college friend.

Suppor at Fitchetis'—The Bapilst Philathea society meeting and the W. W. G. suppor and Christmas party will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pitchett, 755 Milton avenue. Those attending are asked to take silver and a cup and also a small gift for missionary work.

To Play Bridge—The Thursday Afternoon bridge game at the Country club will be played as usual this week, Mrs.\ Edward Amerpohl to have charge, A luncheon will be served and all those who plan to go asked to make reservations.

are asked to make reservations. Mrs. Craig Entertains.—Mrs. J. A. Craig, 600 Court street, gave a tea Tuesday atternoon to 14 guests invited for bridge at 2:30. The honored guest was Mrs. Edna Bladon Korst, St. Augustine, Fla., who is

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spending the summer with her parcents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon. East street. At cards the prize was served at one large table, decorated with wild flowers. A large bouquet of swamp thistles in purple, flecked with white and golden rod was the centerpiece.

Wes. J. W. Higgins and daughter. Kathicen, 290 School street, spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. William Rodau, 520 Center street, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last month, is rapidly convelescing.

Miss Marjoric Arrell and Miss Mary McGlone, have returned to their homes in Chicago after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Campbell, town of Rock.

Patrick O'Hara, wife and daughter.

To Take Later.

To Take Lake Trip.—Mrs. W. A. Munn, South Main street, will leave Thursday for Chicago, where she will join her sister. Miss Eme Campbell, for a trip on the Great Lakes, visiting Niagra, Buffalo, Cleveland and the Mackinac Islands. They will be gone trop weeks.

To Have Card Clob. Mrs. J. Evening—

Community Club at Johnstown
Center—lee cream social.

Group 4—X. W. F. Seat Methodist
church.

Take Cottage at Koshkonong.—

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemming, Fourth avenue and the Misses Genevieve.
Mary and Winitred McGluley, Prospect avenue, have gone to Lake Koshkonong, where they have rented a cottage at Charley Bluff for a week's view.

Mrs. A. S. Wright, North Terrace street, spent Saturday in Madison with relatives.

Constant street, gave a dinner party Monday night complimentary to Miss May Nichels. Edgerfon, who has been a guest at the Itoherty home. A six o'cleck dinner was served, a pink and white color scheme being carried out in the decorations, and the place cards. A social evening was spent.

Have Weiner Reast—The members of the Anita clue plan to go up the was Tuesday night and, weather them.

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Latlics' Aid to Meet—The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Parrish, 71s Yuba street. All women of the Calling in the church are invited.

Supper at Church—Group 4 of the V. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday in the church will meet we have travelled in various while we have travelled in the treat the will we have travelled in various will be a we seen sights of interest such well we have travelled in various foreign lands. Europe, Africa, including the work we seen sights of interest such will we have travelled in various while we ha

home of Miss Florence Connell, Town of Rock. Mrs. J. W. Higgins and daughter. Kathleen, 230 School street, spent

points for a month.

Mrs. George Barley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Madden, Washington street, left for her home in Elkhart, Ind., Monday

morning, Mrs. Harry Arnit, Edger-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnit. Edgerton, and daughter, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roewert. 1718 Linden avenue.

Miss Hope Whitton, daughter of Prof. E. T. Whitton, South Dakota, formerly of the Evansville seminary, is spending her vacation with Miss Grace Newell, 425 Locust street.

John Doran is seriously ill at his heave 228 Sherman avenue.

nome, 828 Sherman avenue. Miss Crystal Snyder. North Pearl street, has gone to Chicago and Milwaukee for a vacation visit.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, North Chatham street, have returned from a visit to Chicago. They took a boat trip and attended the Fageant of Progress.

Pleasant street.

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them. Mr. and Mrs. Hebart Johason and

Mr. and Affection Pyre, Madison, and Allon Hopkins. Havens, Cubs, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinclair street.

Mrs. Nora Hitchcock and son Ferman ris. Prospect avenue, were over-Sun-day guests of Mrs. Fred Splitter,

day guests of Mrs. Fred Splitter, Newville.

Harold Jacrg and Clarence Koch are home from a few days' visit in Chicago. They went to attend the large of Progress.

day guests of Mrs. Fred Splitter, Dascenent floor will have its start, carbling additional work on the ground floor.

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CORRECTION

In the ad for E. A. Roesling, West-ern Ave. store, the item peaches per bushel \$1.90, should have read. peaches per box, \$1.90, and so this correction is gladly made.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.) Belavan—The first program of the Chausaudua was given on Monday night. Tuesday evening the Ben Hur singers appear. Other good programs and features will be the week's altractions.—A. Gianini, Burlington, has taken charge of the restaurant recently purchased of Frank George, and the place is now closed for remodeling.—G. F. Hotter visited the home folks at Jefferson Thursday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavancy visited at the J. T. Ward home in Johnstown Center last week and also attended the fair at Janesville.—Miss Irma Hall was in Chicago last week selecting milinery goods.—W. L. McCoy has gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., as a delegate from the K. P. lodge to the National convention.—Mrs. A. Dalms. Neenah, Wis., has been a guest of local friends for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henoee, who were recently married at Belvidore. Delayun-The first program of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charence Hendes, who were recently married at Belvidore, are now located in the Jennie Poster house on Avisconsin street.—The large ditching machine with its onew of men have been laying the for drainage on Third and Washington streets for six blocks. During the rains of last week numerous cars were stuck in the soft clay earth which had been thrown into the ditch, and it was with difficulty they were removed.—Next Saturday at \$ o'clock the Indies of the Episcopal church removed.—Next Saturary at 8 0 close the ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a bakery sale at the Guild hall.—The Country Efficiency club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mmes. G. W. and F. H. Eils.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borklund, Chicage, visited local friends and relatives over the meal code is comb. Schweiter English. Mrs. Cur. Borklund, Clitcage, visited local friends and relatives over the week-end.—Joseph Schreiter spent from Saturday to Monday in Milwaukee.—The lawn fete given by the members of St. Andrew's Catholic church was a decided success. The exact figures are not known at present writing, but the net proceeds will be nearly \$700.—Mrs. Lyle Keegan was in Elkhorn last week attending a teachers' institute.—Mrs. W. F. Gray and daughter. June, were Chicago visitors last week.—Alexander Matheson, Janesville, gave an cloquent address at the union vesper services at the city park Sunday evening.—Robert Dunham and William Daumbach, while at work on a sile near town, met with a painful accident. The staging gave way and they fell into the bottom of the pit, about 16 feet. Their feet were imbedded into the seft earth up to their ankles. Their injuries are very painful and the full extent of them is not exactly known.—The second Golden Rule sale will be held Thursday. August 18, under the management of the Citizen's League.

Fast Progress Being Made on

High School

Starting with massive plank concrete forms the basement floor of the new Janesville high school is rapidly becoming a reality the result of high speed construction work under J. P. speed construction work under J. P.

Qullen & Son, contractors. Carlond after carlond of timber has been used to build the form-work, the abutments, trusses and

At the same time a giant wooden lower is being completed on the north side for concrete pouring. The mixer is being installed and within a week, the coment will be shooting a week, the contact will be should be the tower and down the pipes into the moulds which the carpenters are now working post-haste to finish. Working nee digging along the river bank for the cenerate foundation for the grant and war. tion for the swimming pool and gyn nasium. The excavation by scrapers has been completed and the ditch will has been completed and the otten will be finished for the walls this week. Soon the bulk of the work will be concentrated on pouring concrete, putting in the girders and then the basement floor will have its start,

for there is an immense amount to be mixed and set. Workmen on the job report wages ranging from 35 to 75 ents an hour and 10 hour a day.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may he seen at the Gazette Office.

LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of the Fast Grands Association, J. O. O. F. will be held at the Wost Side I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night, C. L. Hanson,

St. Patrick's court, No. 318, regular meeting will be held at 7:39 p. m. Wednesday in the St. Patrick's school.

Some people are indifferent and say Corn Flakes, and get what they ask for. Others want the better kind, and demand-

> Post Toasties best corn flakes

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Daring Dancer to Wed



Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

Cady Constance Stewart Richard-| few days to Dennis Luckie Mathews. son, who startled the blase society in Mrs. Richardson, daughter of the which she moves, with her classical Duke of Sutherland, one of the funcing in bare limbs and abreviated clothes, is to be married in a widow.

OVERTON AND GLASSCO

TO SPEAK AT PICNIC

R. K. Overton, president of the Rock county Milk Producars association and County Agent R. T. Glassed will speak at the Guernsey picnic and meeting to be held at the farm of M. S. Kellog Thursday afternoon.

During the afternoon a pure bred calf is to be given away. The Guernsey association will elect officers.

GAZIETTE TRAVEL BURIEAU.

New todeers on California, Coloration and Yellowstone National Earth have just been received by the Gazier Travel Eureau and can be had for the asking.

A used car advertised for sale in Want Ads will sell readily.

COUNTY BOARD COM.

CIRCUS PARADE AT PLAYGROUND Tuesday was Circus parade day at the playgrounds, the kindergarle, Sirectors having charge. The amaler children decorated their earts and dolls and many dressed in clown cosGAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

WANTED-COOD LIVE SALES-MAN in this vicinity for newly patented sanitary household necessity that soils itself to homes, farmers, stores, hospitals, restaurants. Indorsed by health authorities. Salesmen making \$15 to \$20 a day. Liberal commission. For particulars, H. E. MARTIN

Edgerton

Edgerton-George W. Flagg, Beloit,

Engertoa—Coorge W. Fringe, Beloid, pleaded guilty to a charge of fishing illegally at Indian Ford and was fined \$50 by Judge D. W. North. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jarlsburg, the Misses Ruth Jarlsburg, Beulah Pom-eroy, Lula Tall and several others are

spending a variation at Lake Waubers. Emil Poeber went to Milwaukee Tuesday on business. D. W. North spent Saturday and Sunday in La Crosse.

George Blanchard returned Sunday from a business trip to Stevens Point George Bunting and family and Λ . Stewart and family motored to Indison Sunday and spent the day in

Vilas park. Drs. Holtan, Miller and Meyers are attend the National Dental society neeting in Milwaukee. Mrs. James Ogden and Miss Rose Kaiser are spending the day in Madi-

Charles Tellefson and son, Raigh Rockdale, were business visitors here

Louis Puerner left for Montana Monday on business.
George Doty returned Monday night from a visit with his daughter. Mrs. Richard Brown, La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eroderick are in Black Earth attending a homecoming.

E. D. Strong returned from Columbia university and rejoined his wife, formerly Miss Nellie Bentley, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Bentley. They will live in Grinnell, Ia. where Mr. Strong will be head of the economics department of Grinnell soliege. Grinnell college.

WILL ATTEND MYSTIC WORKERS Anna Blass, Pertage, district man-iger of the Myxic Workers of the Vorld, will attend the meeting of the ager of the Mystic Workers of the World, will attend the meeting of the Janesville lodge to be held in the East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night.



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



ANNUAL MEETING WED. All members of the W. C. T. U. are asked to be present at the annual meeting to be held at the Preshyterian church at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. Officers and superintendents will give reports and there will be the annual election of officers. Pres. Mrs. O. W. Athon will have charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NOTICE!

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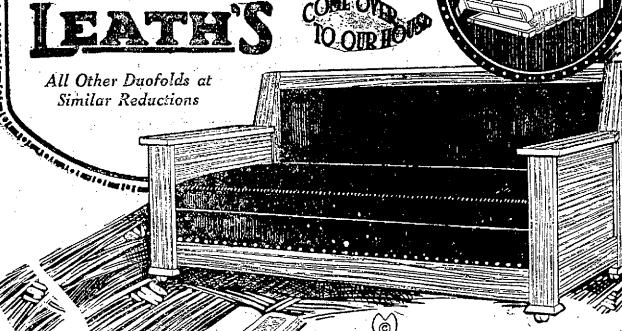
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Massive golden or fumed oak frame, built to last, handsome design, comfortable spring seat and back covered with best imitation leather in brown. Opens into full sized bed with durable link spring. Handsome parlor piece, and an extra bed when needed. This regular

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MIDWEST IS SEEN

Marked: Hay Crop Also Is Short.

Madison—A shortage in the small grain and hay even of the middle west portends a shortage of food in the great feeding state contributary to the Chicago market according to the state crop reporting service, despite the favorable corn crop.

The under-production of oats this year is not confined to Wisconsinatone, in which the crop dropped from the cook good business last year to an im-

los,000,000 bushels last year to an in-licated 65,000,000 bushels this year, dicated 65.000,000 bushels this year, but extends to the entire group of Wisconsin. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and lowa. Last year's group crop was \$31,000,000 bushels; with this year's crop registering an indicated falling off of 514,000,000 bushes to 517,000,000.

While the situation as regards have the first ware favouable, the crop

While the situation as regards has a slightly more favorable, the erop shortage this year being 27,000,000 tons as against last years' erop of 31,000,000 tons, it is pointed out that hay is not transported to any great extent because of its bulk, and that most of it is fed in the vicinity in which it is:

grown.
Wisconsin itself is 1.100,000 tons short with the remaining shortage of approximately 0.000,000 tons scattered throughout the others of the group of

CHICAGO MARKETING COMPANY SEEKS MAN FOR KITTLE'S PLACE

Announcements of the resignation of W. C. Kittle as general manager and then sales manager of the Chicago Marketing company—as stated in the Gazette last week—was made Tuesday in a report sent out by A. C. Stoxen, director of organization.

The executive committee has been re-organized with the following new members, J. H. Love, C. D. Wing, J. T. Williams, A. C. Stoxen and T. R. Keene. The statement continues as follows:

Temporarily, pending the securing of a new manager, the management of the company has been placed in the hands of the executive committee. No effort will be spared to obtain the most able, trained, experienced man that can be found for the position of general manager. It is generally recognized that the Marketing company, has grown to such a size that if wastes, leaks and losses are to be stopped, trained, efficient, experienced men must be brought into the man-

BOY "TRAMPS" REACH 'FRISCO AFTER TRIP

BOY KILLED WHILE

ELKHORN YOUTH IS UP ON BOOZE CHARGE

Eldred Davis, 22, Elkhorn, will be arraigned before Judge John Clark. Eelolt, on a charge of transporting liquer. He was arrested at Eeloit amustment parks and was emphatic in his statement to the Beloit police in his statement to the Beloit police he did not obtain his moonshine in the Category did.

State to Ask Dismissal in Hill Death Mystery

Hayward.—When E. T. Hill, Sawyer county farmer, is brought into
municipal court on charges of killing his mother in the woods near
here, five years ago, the state will
move for dismissal of the case, according to District Attorney J. P.

COMMITTEE RAIKS

Davis.
Mr. Davis announced Monday afternoon that the prosecution of Hill will not be pushed because of lack of evidence. Hill's arrest late in July on

commerce committee rofused Tuesday to call William G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads, to give "expert testimony," on the administration's railroad funding bill. The motion to call Mr. McAdoo was made Hill's arrest late in July on a commerce charge created a sensation in Sawyer county. Mrs. Hill disappeared five years ago and no trace of her has been found since.

After her son was taken into custody it was reported that her hones had been discovered at the bottom of a nearby lake by Indians, who were paddling by.

All And Wisconsin, supporting it.

Tug on Inland Water

Trip, Sea to Detroit Wilmington N. C.—The government tug, Lieutenant A. C. Tippin, left here Monday for what is planned to be the first Noyage by the inland water route. From this port, to Detroit. It will pass from Bedford to Chesapeake and Delaware bays and from New York will go up the Hudson rivor to the barge canal and thence across the lake to Detroit. The craft is in command of Capt. C. A. Dixie and is manned by a crew of Wilmington men.

AT WASHINGTON Washington. The treasury has re-ceived inquiries from two foreign powers for details of a possible inter-

powers for details of a possible international conference in Washington, to discuss stabilization of exchange rates, Secretary Mellon announced.

Washington.—Food shortage in the southern states has assumed the proportions of a famine only in a "selentific, restricted sense," but has been accompanied by an increase in pellegra, the public health service reported to President Handing.

Washington.—Increased appropriations for citizens' training camps, will be asked next year, because of the success of this summer's work, General Pershing, chief of staff, announced.

Situation Wanted ads have found, work where other methods couldn't. Advortisement proporties and the state of th

HE'S FATHER OF THE TARIFF BILL

1- Joseph W. Fordney.

Joseph W. Fordney, Michigan congressman, is father of the pend-ing tariff bill. Fordney is charman of the powerful ways and means

committee and has sat in the lower

WILSON-COLBY LAW

FIRM SENDS CARDS

Janesville attorneys received what they believed to be the first an-nouncement and solicitation ever made by an expresident of the

made by an ex-president of the United States, when engraved cards

United states, when engineers were in the mails Tuesday morning carrying the news that Woodrow Wilson and Bainbridge Colby had opened offices for the practice of law

Roosevelt entered no business aft-

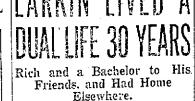
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TOT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The senate interstate

TO ATTORNEYS HERE



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St. Louis.—Eii Hilles Larkin, inventor and late millionaire vice president of the National Ammonia Company, for forty-four years lived as a
bacheler in one home and as H. E.
Thompson, maintaired another home
as the reputed husband of Harriet
Belle Thompson, unknown except to a
small circle of friends, it was asserted
in a deposition fled in a legal contest
of Larkin's will.

Mr. Larkin, St years eld when he
died in Appil, 1926, was the inventor
of the anhydrous ammonia shipping
cylinder, which, it is said, made possible the operation of isolated ammonia
tyne lee-making and refrigerating
plants throughout the world.

Lanwyer Bares the Dual Life.

Mrs. Thompson died shortly before
Larkin's death. The two began living
together when he was 37 years old
and she was 15. Charles Cummings
Colling a lawyer and intimate of Lerkin, deposed. The deposition stated
Larkin wanted to marry Mrs. Thompson, but she refused, saying it might
embarrass him.

The will contest was brought by

Larkin wanted to marry Mrs. Thompson, but she refused, saying it might embarrass him.

The will contest was brought by Kartholomew K. Lerkin and Mrs. Annio E. Oliver, relatives, who were bequeathed \$5,000 each. The bails of Larkin's 1½ million-dollar estate was willed to charity. The contestants declare Larkin was mentally incompetent when be made the will.

Admirted He Lived Double Life. The story of Larkin's life, as told by Collins in the denosition, states that Larkin cume to him one day about M-teen years liferer his death and said:

"I want you to help me out. I have been living a double life. I have been living as the husband of Harriet Belle Thompson. I have kept her in an apartment or in my home. I am beginning to get old. Belle is in badhealth. I want to be assured that if I dle some good friend that I can donend upon will do whatever is necessary to care for Belle. She is my wife to all intents and purposes and my mind will be greatly relieved if you will undertake to become acquainted with her, and if possible convince her you are my friend, and look after her if anything happens to me."

Milton Jct.

f anything happens to me.

BOY "TRAMPS" REACH
"FRISCO AFTER TRIP
AROUND THE GLOBE
Two former Beloit college students, Jesse Lawrer and Pallip Bardel, Freeport, have reached San Frencisco after a globo trotting trip which they started on with only \$55 capital. A telegram announcing the arrival in the Golden Gate city was received by Beloit residents Monday, The two left Beloit in April, 1920 and worked their passage across two cocase and visited all European and Asiatic nations.

31 WILL REPRESENT
CHINA AT CONFERENCE
Invassociator Press.
Poking.—China's delegation at the conference on disarmament and Far bastern questions to be held in Washington fato this autumn, will comprise 31 members. It will consist of a chief and four associator Sistence and site of a chief and four associator for the colorator pression. Bangs and MacVeigh. He conference on disarmament and six teen clerks, according to a tentative decision reached by the cabinet Monday. It is generally regarded that the selection of Dr. W. W. Yer, teen clerks, according to a tentative decision reached by the cabinet Monday. It is generally regarded that the selection of Dr. W. W. Yer, teen clerks, according to a tentative decision reached by the cabinet Monday. It is generally regarded that the selection of Dr. W. W. Yer, teen clerks, according to a tentative decision reached by the cabinet Monday. It is generally regarded that the selection of Dr. W. W. Yer, to the first part of the delegation would meet with approval in China, do to the fact that he is not a fall may be remembered that wood the world and all proposal and the foliance of the delegation active may be a fall before the coll take his proposal and the foliance of the delegation active may be a fall to the Monday and a fall the foliance of the delegation active may be a fall to the foliance of the fall the foliance of the Milton Junction.-Mr. and Mrs. O. ork Johnson of California, spont Saturday at Fred Osborn's.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright left Monday on a motor lip the to Kellogs, Minn.—Miss Mable Burforeign minister, as chief of the man less as the foreign minister, as chief of the man less as the egation would meet with approval in cases.

China, due to the fact that he is not affiliated with any party and is fasor at Princeton after his second burgs, is spending a few days in Jefsor at Princeton after his second burgs, is spending a few days in Jefsor and Mrs. H. Williams of term and never actively engaged in the practice of law from that time home of Honry Williams.—Mr. and home of Honry Williams.—Mr. Partridge and home of Henry Wilhams.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Eurdick, Pat Partridge and "BEATING" HIS WAY
Rockford, III.—Morris Weston, 19.
Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed when mangled under a Chicago and Northwestorn train here Monday November and Emperiment and Emperiment and Emperiment and Cladys Kelth were Clinton and Delagrant as head of the supreme court, was dean of the Yale law school, was dean of the Yale law school, wo comes President Wilson, and nouncing he too is in the practice as an attorney. He left the law, which seemed much more loss of twin girls. The funeral was not at all remunerative, for teaching, which seemed much more loss of twin girls. The funeral was not at all remunerative for teaching, which seemed much more loss of twin girls. The funeral was not at all remunerative for teaching, which seemed much more loss of twin girls. The funeral was not at all remunerative for teaching, which seemed much more loss of twin girls. The funeral was hard family were Whitewater visitors Saturally was not at all remunerative for teaching, which seemed much more loss of twin girls. The funeral was hard family were Whitewater visitors saturation from her duties at the Farners' bank this week.—
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| day. -A large number of young folks attended the ball game at Clinton Sunday. They report a close game of 2-0 in favor of Clinton.—The Ameri-

New York-Folks who object

\$4,000 LOSS FROM ed in a letter from Secretary Action to the Merchants Association of New York made public Tuesday.

In answer to a complaint from the association as to the condition of paper currency, the secretary wrote that every effort was being made for improvement. He admitted that the condition of paper runner had been FIRE NEAR MONROE

Farm buildings valued at \$4,000 were destroyed by fire Sunday night at the farm of Rudy Switz, near Mon-A modern barn, hog house and chicken coop were burned. The cause of the fire is not known.

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Today and Tomorrow "The Winding Trail" **FEATURING**

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250 PROOF **250** GREAT STUFF

That many Skaters and Spectators will prove that they had a good time at the last Confetti Party-so do not miss this double party of

CONFETTI & KEWPI DOLL NIGHT Wednesday, August 17, 1921

RIVERSIDE PARK

Janesville, Wis.

It will be a big night for the Joy Makers on Roller Skates, and will be interesting for Spectators as well as the skaters—Wednesday, 17, 1921.

Tonight Will Be Ladies' Free Admission

and everybody is welcome—but our courtesy will be towards the Ladies to help them enjoy the sport of Roller

Everybody come and enjoy yourself. FRANK BUTTERA, Mgr. "JIBOUNAS" ARE LATEST FAD



Mrs. Stewart Davis at work on one of the Jibounas.

"Jibounas," big papier mache dolls with wonder eyes and big cars, are the latest novelty introduced in the east. They have been made by Mrs. Stewart Davis of New York for display at a society circus at

WHAT WOMEN NEED IS DISARMAMENT -ALICE ROBERTSON

Twashington..."Compulsory disarma-ment of women" was suggested by Alice Robertson, Oklahoma's con-With murders by women on the in-

arease, she declared it as necessary obert of the member of the American delegation to the president's disarmae ment of nations.

The women talk too much about disarmament—well, why don't they seen it by disarming women?"

When informed a movement was under way to have her named as a content of the American delegation to the president's disarmament with "Why should I be? There's no place

who murder, but you don't hear the suffragists demanding equal rights for the men, do you? Now the suffra-sists want equal rights for women with special privileges.
"Men are not so bad. Women de-

elare them cruel and unjust, but they are not."

WOMAN FINED FOR BREAKING MAIL BOX

On the recommendations of United

woman was indicted for destroying a mail box.

The defendant and another cook got into an argument ever the receiving of a 69 cent apron. Mrs. McLaughlin ordered the other woman to stop receiving mail in the box and when she refused the defendant destroyed the from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and among the box with a club.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

ANOTHER MOTHER

A SUDDEN TRAGEDY

THEN CAME THE MAN—

CUBAN PRESIDENT ASKED TO AID IN LOWER RENT DRIVE

Havana-Lower rents through government action were sought in a potition recently presented to President Alfredo Zayas by leaders of an orderly crowd which the President addressed from a balcony of the national palace. He promised the demonstrants that he would give their monstrains that no would prove that is almost careful consideration but that they should not forget that landlords had rights which could not be legally impored. If the municipality did not act promptly in their behalf the chief act promptly in their bonnt that this case executive added, he promised remedial measures through presidential decreations are the charges made were that a powerful combination of agents has secured long term leases to thousands of residences in Havana and that they was also according to the control of the charges.

When informed it movement was a fresidences in Havanic and that they are demanding rents for sub-leases for an order once, she replied:

"Why should I be? There's no place or a woman.

Speaking her mind on women mur-lease they are paying the cost of living- provides for construction by the government of the most of living- provides for construction by the government of the most of living- provides for the most of living- prov

derers, suffragists and other women thousands of small houses in the subof the species, she said:

"Women who commit murder get
working classes on the partial payoff the easy. They're not judged according to the same standards as men

ENGLISH SITE TO COMMEMORATE U.S. SOLDIERS IN WAR

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS. I London—Bunker Hill, a slight eminence adjoining London's popular playground, Hampstead Heath, is theath a monument commentering Anglo-American brotherhood-in-arms during the great war.

during the great war.

Fund is being collected to purchase
the site, and the plans are to erect a On the recommendations of Critical States Attorney W. H. Dougherty, Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, Tomahawk, a cook, was fined \$25 in the federal court of Superior on Monday afternoon. The Superior on Monday afternoon. The commendation of the American and English armies who is related to the American and English armies who was included for destroying a commendation of the American and English armies who was included for destroying a commendation of the American and English armies who was the contract the american and English armies who was a superior of the American and English and the superior of the American and English armies who was a superior of the American and English and the superior of the American and English armies who was a superior of the American and English and the superior of the American and English armies who was a superior of the American and English and the superior of the American and the superior of the American and the superior of the Am woman was indicted for destroying a fought together. Metal tablets would mail box.

2-0 in favor of Clinton.—The American Legion from here attended the double military funeral for Mr. Magoon and Mr. Wright at Whitewater Sunday.

Evansville

Ernnsville-Mrk. Jane Montgomery colebrated her 30th birthday Monday by keeping open house to her friends. Mrs. Montgomery has lived friends. Mrs. Montgomery has lived here for 40 years. She came from New York state with her parents about 75 years ago and settled in Green county, about 1st miles from Evacville. Mrs. Montgomery is active and in excellent health.

Mrs. Eva Jones left Tuesday for her home in Denver after spending several weeks here. She will spend two weeks with her daughter in Chitwo weeks with her daughter in Chi-

cago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Larenzen have returned to Rockford after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee enter-tained the following at dinner Sun-day: Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Newly Lee and son, Harry. Miss Ernestine Wight. Wellington. O., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Janesville, and Miss Evelyn Bishop Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smout and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Butts of Al-bany were entertained Sunday at the home of Lloyd Allen. home of Lloyd Allen.

Mmes. Laura. Griggs and Ellen
Coggins Rockford, are guests of Nr.
and Mrs. George Shaw.

Mrs. Alfred Sellek went Monday to

Mrs. Affred Selick went Monday Lo Morey hospital where an operation was performed on her eye. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Patchen and Mrs. Joint Crawferd. Miss Esther Graff, Appleton, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Helen Hayler!

Haylert.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Chase, Second street. Bleetion of officers will take place.
Mrs. J. E. Montgoméry and son, Lyle, Mrs. J. F. Waddell and son, John, Mrs. Belle Parker and son, Frank, attended the circus.in Madison Tuesday. ison Tuesdar.

Gerald Hocket was taken to South Madison sanitorium Sunday for treat-

Miss Alice Laurine, Beloit, returned home Sunday after a few days visit at the home of J. A. Harper. Miss Allegra Dell returned Sunday

after two weeks' visit in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. A. K. Dayton, accompanied by her nephew. Donald Dayton, and Miss Evelyn Mack. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutts and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moorhouse, Janesville, shent Sunday at the home of Charles Eggelson, North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brooks, Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brooks, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock.

'Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hile Madison, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woolf.

Dr. F. A. Libby, Madison, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucile Libby.

Th. E. Clark and family visited relativos in Broohead Sunday.

'Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnum and son, Ronald, left Monday on an auto

trip to Scattle. They will visit Yel-lowstone park, enroute, and expect to be gone until Oct. I. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Potter, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Potter, Madison, were guests Sunday at the home of O. C. Colory.
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Schofield motor-

vacation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Schofield motored to Edgerton and spent the weekend with their daughter and family. William Preston and family of Juda spent Sunday at the home of R. L. Finn.

Martin and Oliver Colony, Bryce Baird and Fred Decker left Sunday on a two weeks' camping trip to Found lake.

Charles Hyne is spending part of his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hyne. He will featurn to Cornell university Sept. 1.

Silght damnage was caused by a free Slight damage was caused

PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE DELAVAN, ELKBORN AND RETURN, WEEK DAYS

AND RETURN, WEER DATE
Leaves Gazette office at 3:30 p. m.
Returning, arrives in Janesville at
7 p. m., daily except Sunday. Car
will carry passengers and parcels.
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JUDGE CLARKE BACK ON BELOIT BENCH

John B. Clark, municipal judge in Beloit, who has been on a vacation for two weeks, returned to the bench on Tuesday. T. D. Woolsey, court commissioner, occupied the bench in his absence. Miss Clara Baukin, clerk of the Beloit court, left for her vacation Tuesday.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Duenos Aires—Lawrence Ginnell, who recently arrived here as "envoy of the Irish republic" has informed Eamonn De Valera that Argentina is ractically unanimous for Irish inde-

Des Moines-The identity of a

Dex Moines—The identity of n mon whom private detectives claimed was Ambrese J. Small, missing Toronto millionaire, was established as John Daugherty, inmate of a poor farm. New York—More than 700 managers of theaters met Monday and organized the Theatrical Managers of America to st. ve for just and equitable conditions and the economic advancement of the industry. vancement of the industry.

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As representatives of the Madison Bond Company, we offer to investors bonds in denominations of \$100.00 and upwards, of public utilities, municipalities and corpora-

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Every express brings us New Fall Merchandise, so that when you are ready, we are prepared to show you a wonderful assort-

The Dresses are simply beautiful this season, in fact, we don't believe that we ever did show such a pretty line, and the prices are very moderate, at least one-third less than they were a year

The styles are fascinating, some models are plain, others richly embroidered and beaded; therefore, we do not hesitate in welcoming you to our Dress Dep't. this season, featuring special

> 100 STYLES AT \$29.75 and \$24.75



The New Fall Suits and Coats

are perfectly stunning in all the new materials, lavishly trimmed with rich Fur Collars and Bands. The plain tailored models will also be favored this season.

All Suits and Coats

Marked down to One-Third Less than last year's prices. Don't

Seeing Them

The Fur Sale offers you the best opportunity for your Winter Fur. 25% discount.

"GIRLS DON'T GAMBLE"

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

ROBERTSON-COLE Presents

PAULINE FREDERICK Playing A Double Role in

"SALVAGE"

A Story of Mother Love By DANIEL C. WHITCOMB

squaler of the slums, and there

forced her to forsake luxury and live amid the

driven by selfishness, mad in the pursuit of pleasure, deprived her baby of its heritage of affection

compelled the first mother to take the dead wom-

an's name and rear the baby as her own.

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY Return Engagement of

GEORGE BEBAN

in the delightful play,

ONE MAN IN A MILLION'

PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

Madge had one tipster. She played the tipster's hunch and won. But the tipster was her father. See what kind of a game she played.

> -WEDNESDAY-2:30 Matince.

> > CARRELL CORRECT STATE CONTRACTOR

7:30-Evening-9:00.

d Gray Skies and Light Showers Fail to Keep Youngsters Home.

Slight showers did not dampen the Stight showers are not dariped the enthusiasm of the 20 beys who gathered at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday noon to start on their auto tour of the county for an inspection of the corngrown by the members of the Rock County Corn club. The boys met, bringing with them their juggage, which included many blankets for the camping out Tuesday night, weather permitting. The group planned to go Footville and Shopiero and camp to Hooving and isopers in the weather cleared. Wednesday they will tour the northern part of the county. The following boys signed up for

The following boys signed up for the tour Ed Ransom, Avalon: Gerhart Schwartz, Clinton Edward Nehlig, Janesvitte; Paul McNally, Charles, Gray, Charles Agnow, Claude L. K. Forman and Chester, Luccy, all of Milton Junction; Edward Kealey, William Rousch, Everett Mead, Oliver Manual Edward, Length Pagester, 1998, France William Rousch, Everett Mead, Oliver Murwin, Edgerton: John H. Eagen, Joseph Radke, Lyle Eagen, Condon F. Woodstock, Wallace Doubleday, Orton Day, Alfred Reise, Clifford Onsgard and Elmer Nelson, Ortordville; Cecil Latte, Jako Sherman, Theodore Larson, Arthur Anderson, Clinton: Edwin Murphy, Harry Sorrell, Pootville; and Gilman Higgin and Edward L. Barter, Evensyille.

rett, Evansville.

The boys will be accompanied by J.
K. Arnot. They had their pictures K. Arnot. The taken Tuesday.

RAILROAD NEWS

The Rock River lodge of the Broth-erhood of Rallroad Trainmen will meet at Eagles' hall at \$ p. m. Thurs-

Alderman Le Roy D. Horn, switch-man at Five Points on the Chicago & Northwestern, has returned from a week's auto trip. He motored to West Bend, Wis., Milwaukee, Racine, Chicago, Greggs, Harvard and return.

Repainting of the woodwork in the Chicago & Northwestern station was started Tuesday morning.

Local freight traffic on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line is increas-ing steadily.

CONVERTS HERE ON AUTO GOSPEL TOUR

wo converts of the Pacific Garden Mission. Chicago, reached Janesville. Tuesday, on a two-weeks' gospel preaching tour of Wisconsin and Illinois. They are traveling in a touring car visiting the smaller towns with occasional meetings in larger cities.

ing car visiting the smaller towns with occasional meetings in larger cities.

W. W. Hadloy, in charge, claims to have been a done fiend and to have led a life of crime before being converted six years ago. He is accompanied by George H. Rose who admits that before his conversion two years ago he was "all sorts of a sinner."

They had planned to hold meetings in Motroe but on account of the Green county fift were barrees. A meetings in front county fair were barred. A meeting is planned in Oriordville. They receive voluntar, contributions but make no collection.

EASTERN AVENUE TO

BE REPAIRED SOON Eastern avenue in the vicinity of the Samson Tractor company, will be repaired this week, it was stated Tuesday by Street Commissioner Thomas McKune. It will be scarified, graded and rolled to eliminate the holes, ruts and ridges so preva-

lent there now.

"With the ald of the scarifier we have put the streets generally in pretty good shape this year," stated Mr. McKune. "They scarifier is without doubt one of the best buys
the city has ever made."
Other crews of the street depart-

ment are finishing up grading work in the Blackhawk district preparas Frank P. Cayll Construction com-

ARNOLDS TAKE MANY

aced herd 2, breeders' young herd, 3, futurity litter, 2.

HEAR COMPLAINTS ON SUMMER HOME TAXES

Madison.—The state tax commission will hold a hearing at Lake General, Aug. 22, it was announced Tuckday, as a result of complaints against assessments of private summer homes along the lake shore there.

The property involved is in the town of Walworth, Walworth country, and along the west end of the

try and along the west end of the lab.

These summer homes are difficult to assess equitably, it was said at the tax commission, as they are of the finest grade, yet built according to the inclination of the owner, and probably would not have near the initial value if subjected to transfer.

Several of the summer homes are understood to be owned by persons living in Chicago.

living in Chicago.

CLINTON MAN ASKS

COURT FOR HEARING Arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Tuesday, on a charge of non-support, Nelson Martin, Clinton, demanded an examination, the dat demanded an examination, the active for which was not set owing to Dist. Arty. S. G. Dunwiddie being in Beloit on state matters. E. H. Ryan appeared for the Clinton man who was arrested in Milwankeo and bought back here by Under-sheriff Fred Boley. No bail was fixed.

COMPENSATION FOR PRISON TERM DENIED

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—Ell J. Long. Racine, on Fuesday was, denied compensation for

false imprisonment in the state penithe tentiary at Waupun on a murder charge. Long served two years and was freed by a jury in a new trial. He requested the state to compensate him for the time he had been in prison and, on the state's refusal. started action to compel payment. In circuit court here, Judge E. Ray Stevens upheld the state.

CORRECTION

Owing to an error in the typo-graphical makeup of yesterday's paper, the regular Saturday ad for the Bank of Southern Wisconsin was published instead of the copy which was intended to be published. The Saturday night ad reads that the Earlk will be open this evening.

Which made it appear that the Bank of Southern Wisconsin was open last taxicabs were driven to Monroe, Monton Wisconsin was open for day night and early Tuesday, to be day Eve., Aug. 17. This will be for Saturday evenings from 7 to \$:30 operated during the five days of the Everybdoy welcome.

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BRITISH CALL TROOPS FOR IRISH SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.) were republican doctrinaries, but be-cause Irish freedom and independ-ence could not at present be realized at any other way.

UNYIELDING ATTITUDE SEEN UV OBSERVER

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Dublin—Summing up their impressions of the Dail Eircann meeting Tuesday, political observers who have been closely following the Irish situation gave these views:

That the whole atmosphere, in-

That the whole atmosphere, fa-cluding Mr. Do Vaiera's speech, had given the impression that the attitude created by the re-publican leader's reply to the British government would be maintained, his speech suggesting that the reply already drafted by the Dall Efream cabinet would show an unyielding post-tion. That it would be endorsed unanimously by the Dail Efream

unanimously by the Datt Grean they considered a certainty. It was pointed out that, while it had been understood the session beginning Tuesday was called for consideration of the government settlement offer, the first day's proceedings developed chiefly a further assertion of Irish Independence and describe of Frish authority. hance of British authority.

From the speeches delivered the impression might be gained that a government claiming sole authority in Ireland was part of the program in conception.

The oath taken by the members, some of the observers asserted, would have been called high treason in the oid days. In it the members swore not to yield voluntary support to the tended government authority and power within Ireland," and to aupport and defend the Irish requible and the Dall Eireann.
The view expressed was that if the ecision of the parliament was not

stand absolutely on the position to stand absolutely on the position indicated by De Valera in his previous communication to Mr. Lloyd Goorge, there were only two alternative ways out—the submission of the question to a plebiscite of the people and a move on the part of the government to induce Ulster to come into the proposed dominion.

SCENES CONTRAST TO

DELFAST PARLIAMENT

Dublin.—The scenes attending the opening of the parliament were in striking contrast to those witnessed in Belfast, when King George opened the Ulster parliament. Dublin was not decorated as was Belfast and, instead of squadrons of cavalry and insumerable police, the only uniformed men to be seen on the streets were traffic officers.

traffic officers.

Even these did not appear in the vicinity of the Mansion House, where the purliament met. The crowds which stood for hours in a downhour metal according to the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the co of rain, were kept in order by republ

gathery and on the body of the chairs of the dats, in which the 100 members occupied battered arm chairs and arms of the O'Neills, the clan of the chair land of the chair lan present lord mayor-a red hand on a shield, with a swimming fish beneath.

It was 11:15 a.m. when Mr. De Vaiera led the members into the chamber. He was accompanied by the ministers of the republical cabinet; by Lord Mayor O'Neill and by Frank F. Walsh, his American legal the right and left of the chairman, respectively. Cheers were given for the republican leader and others for Mr. Walsh.

A short prayer was said by Father O'Flanagan in Gacile, followed by the swearing in of the members, who took the eath as a body, holding up their hands. The first member to sign the roll was Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the republican army, who

Signing Takes Hour.

The other invited members from Uster were absent. Mr. Do Valera,

olected to the house of commons was received with laughter, while, the Sinn Feln members were chacked, to special evation was accorded John J.

special evation was accorded John J. McKeown, the recently released prisoner, ever whose exception from the first release order a hitch in the negotialions at one time was threatened.

Clerry Are Present.

John T. Kelly. Sinn Pein minister to Paris, who will be the temporary chairman, and Dr. Patrick McCartan, just back from America, were among the few members who were the conventional morning coats. There were ventional morning coats. There were many women in the audience, but there was lacking such a display of claborato costumes as was witnessed at the opening of the Eclfast parlia-

A few members of the clergy were noted. Including some members of the religious order in their habits.
The members having signed the roll. De Valera formally opened the new parliament and the speakership clection was held. John O'Kelly, chairman of the 'Gaelle league, was chosen deputy speaker. Mr. De Valera's speech followed.

YOUTH HURT WHEN HURLED FROM WAGON DURING RUNAWAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater.—The 13-year-old son of Ogden Rowe was badly bruised when thrown from a wagon during a runaway Monday on the Janesville road, on the outskirts of the city. The

in 10. night.

TAXIS TO MONROE.

Orchards-May Buy Coal Direct from Mines.

Direct purchase of farm supplies such as coal and fruit in several townships where local merchants had failed to ald members in coperative buying was proposed during the meeting of the Rock County Ing the meeting of the Rock County Farm Bureau executive committee held in the court house, Tuesday.

Township Farm Bureaus are pooling their order for ceal in most instances and ordering through merchants who agree to purchase the coal and obtain deliyery to a siding where the farmers unload the coal theorems and any case.

themselves and pay cash. Failure to have this policy followed in all parts of the county, it was explained, has caused the Eurepu to take action to buy direct from the mines and in the peach orchards in Michigan.

peach orchards in Michigan.
Adopt Constitution

During the meeting of the township chairmen construction of the
Farm Burgau, which has long been
hanging fire, was adopted upon the
recommendations of the committee.
Information obtained from Michigan indicates that the peach crop this
year will be but 50 per cent normal,
with a likelihood of high prices. The
Bureau will probably send an agent
to the orchards to buy direct after
orders for the fruit have been poof-

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orders for the fruit nave been poored.

The service of the county cow and
milk tester will be continued.

Praise Jamesville Fair
All officers spoke in high praise of
the Jamesville fair and the success
achieved by the agriculture interests,
especially the results obtained by the
breed overanizations.

breed organizations.

Members of the Eureau are inter Agmors of the breat are more excel in the outcome of the marketing company meeting held in Dundee, III., to take care of the so-called "stacker question." No definite resolutions were adopted on what action will be taken regarding the status of former members who boited during April and May, the majority of April and May, the majority of whom new desire to re-join the association. A meeting has been called for next Monday, which will also be held in Dundse, near Elgin.

Land Hard on Wets, Orders of Washington

Milwaukec .- Orders from Washing on were received by the federal proibition enforcement department her uesday to punish violators of an rugaday to punish to the full extent of the law, to accept no further en-cuses and to exercise lenlency in no cases whatever, according to James A. Stone, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, and Louis Brabant, his egal adviser.

In addition, in all cases where the In addition, in all cases where the terms of permits are violated, the order prescribes that the violator shall forfeit his permit at once and be denied another for one year, without exceptions. The order is signed by R. A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner Brewery premises shall be ject to forfelture on violation of per-

GUN STOCK CLUE IS FOLLOWED IN MURDER MYSTERY

Angeles - While attorneys for to Angeles.—While attorneys for the defense Tuesday were preparing to light the charges of murder filed against Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, in connection with the slaving here, August 5, of J. Belton, Kennedy, broker, the authorities Tuesday were considering the newest skein of evidence heavent to light.

It is the declared identification of the stock of a shotgun, found by a beach camper, eight miles from the scene of the mysterious shooting. It was identified, according to a story which appears in the Examiner. Tuesday morning, by E. A., Rosenthal, proprietor of a local pawnshop, who said, that he sold the gun of which the stock is said to be a rought to many who entered to be a part, to a man who entered his store some time between July 25

AWARDS ON SWINE

In the award of prizes at the Janesville fair there was an error published on awards of the swine department. F. H. Arnold and Son took first place in the Durce Janier Yearling class. Other winnings of Mr. Arnold were aged bear weighted were account. The calling of the names of Sir Janes Craig and other Orangement. The calling of the names of Sir Janes Craig and other Orangement of the first place in the Cherry Beauty." Junior yearling 1, James Craig and other Orangement of the first place in the calling of the names of Sir Janes Craig and other Orangement of the first place in the calling of the names of Sir Janes Craig and other Orangement of the first place in the calling of the names of Sir Janes Craig and other Orangement of the first place in the first place in the calling of the names of Sir Janes Craig and other Orangement of the first place in the f was the man, who bought the gun. Burch came to Aos Angeles, authorities say. July 24, supposedly in response to Art telegram from Mrs. Obenchain, his former college friend and admitted flancee of the dead

AID IN CARING FOR

OFFICIALS' MEETING Complete cooperation of Edgerton ity officials with Janesville in onterthing the 1921 convention of the agus of Wisconsin Nunicipalities ere in October was assured Mayor. E. Welsh in a letter, Tuosday, from layor Joseph J. Jeary. The local hamber of Commerce has offered its

Mayor Leary suggests that a meeting of city officials of Nock county cities he called soon to set dates for the convention and get committees working. Colonel Releard, Edgerton's engineer, will aid in the work. Mayor Welsh will communicate with the league secretary. Ford H. Mac Gregor, Madison, rilative to setting a date for making arrangements.

BIG COUNTY FAIR

OPENS AT MONROE Planned to be better than any pro-viously held, the Green county fair opened at Monroe Tuesday morning, it will continue for five days, closing on will continue for five days, closing on Aug. 20. In addition to exceptional agricultural exhibitions, the harness race program provides purses aggregating \$8.000.

Rain Ruesday kept a number of manufacture of the continue of the continue

Janesville people from making the trip. The races draw a large crowd from here, especially on account of the fact that most of the side-wheeler t, performers at the Janesville fair have d moved on to blonroe.

runawy Monday on the Janesville Janesville from making the wagon was heavily leaded with iumber. The team was stopped without further damage.—Miss Olive Hoyt, daughter of W. A. Hoyt, was married Monday to Earnest Hardy at the Methodist parsonage by the Tev. Allan Adams. They will be at home in the residence on Janesville street, recently purchased by the groom. Mr. Hardy is a photographer and has had a studie in Whitewater several years.—Mrs. Fanny Patice is visiting her sister at Stovens Point.

I. O. O. M. MEETING
Regular meeting of Janesville city lodge No. 90 I. O. O. F., in West Side I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuosday night. Work in first and second degree. Refreshments will be served.

FARM BUREAU MEET.

Members of the Farm Bureau and families will hold an ice cream social in Johnstown Center, Wednesday night.

at the present rate.

There will be a Cake and Ice Cream Social at the home of Mrs. Wm. Monahan, Milton Jet., Wedness Aug. 17. This will be for Carr's Grocery

OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Dec. 30 Center avenue, left for Chicago Tucsday merning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dec's daughter. Mrs. Fattle Ironsides, who died at her home there Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ironsides will be re-membered as Miss Hattle Nelson of

Revealed by Death of : First Wife.

Chicago-A hidden romance in the tte of W. D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, who fied to Russia several months ago to avoid serving a sentence of 20 ago to Avoid serving a sentence of the prison, as a result of which the former leader of the Industrial Workers of the World may inhelit a large fortune, was revealed on Monday by Charles F.

vealed on Monday by Charles F. Clyne, district attorney.
Haywood, according to Mr. Clyne, married Jane Minor in California some 30 years ago. Later, after two children were born, he was said to have deserted her. Although he never obtained a divorce, he married again and then became leader of the "wobblies" which resulted in his arrest and conviction with other J. W. Officials of conspiracy to obstruct the United States' war efforts.
In the meantime, Mr. Clyne said he had been informed, Haywood's first

had been informed. Haywood's first wife's father amassed a fortune in Novada and Arizona which went to his daughter at the time of his death. Recently, it was said, the daughter died near Winnemucca, New, leaving the daughter died near Winnemucca, New, leaving a said.

one will. Under the laws of Nevada, one third of her estate would go to her husband.

Mr. Clyne said that he was investigating the case with the idea of collecting an unpaid \$15,000 fine assessed. ed against Haywood at the time of ls conviction. Haywood's fortune is estimated at

MICHIGAN TROOPS $WATCHING\ BORDER$ FOR CANADA BOOZE

(Continued from page 1) tributing stations have been raided. Scores of employes have been arrested. The entire business is said to be tettering and the investment on the verge of total loss.

Total Result of Raids.

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There have been whisky seizures totaling \$300,000. Ship scizures are estimated at \$200,000 and automobile scizures at \$20,000. A score of men are under arrest and have been held for trial. One man, grieved by the loss of his ship, has attempted suicide. Ten men are fugitives, and formerly prominent business men, who are alleged to have backed the venture, are tremblingly waiting for the ax to fall.

Among the rum-running ships still at large are believed to be one two-

at large are believed to be one two-funneled steam freighter and three-wind-jummers. The ships seized are all schooners. These ships are the Thomaston, held at Camden, where-tic contain. Lovie B. Norme, tried

liquors fell into the hands of the government agents.

The success of the United States government, so far, in harassing the dieged rum-running conspirators is to the efficiency of the revenue

and coast guard entire and dirplana neet and the land enforcement agents. The British government has refused to interfere in cases where the seized ships are of British regis-CANADIAN GOVE, TO DECRETOR

Greek BOOM: Those leaks in Uncle Sam's roof, too numerous around Detroit for liquor to be caught in the pans held by prohibition agents are going to be plugged by the Canadisn government. It was predicted Monday by Attorney General Runey of Ontario.

of Ontario.

He said be would immediately take steps to stop the flow of liquor across the Detroit river, adding that his department had all the authority needed, not with standing rulings by a magistrate at Windsor that Canada had no right to interfere with

the traffic.

WEEK END VISITORS FIND WINDSOR CLOSED Windsor, Ont.—A carload of Ca-nadian rye whisky, consigned for Michigan palates, arrived here Mon-duy from the east, but had not been started across the Detroit river at nightfall. An experting agent of a distillery had charge of the ship-

ment.
Rum runners rejoiced on Monday that law enforcers had been tardy in trying to poke the arm of the law into the dike through which gallons and gallons are leaking out of Candada in the general direction of the

United States.

Efundreds of thirsty Detroit folk came to Windsor for the week-end, searching for open bar rooms. They were surprised to find that, while exporting was in order, the city it-

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ston. — Curtailment of ding, due to decreased apons, will materially slow on new battleships and batts, it was said Tuesday at department. There is a available for the work of a available for the work of sack \$2.25

Fancy Peaches, Fine Eating, basket 25c "TOTE THE BASKET" CASH IS KING. Store Closes at Noon Wednesday.

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HOGS SELL HERE

Mr. Parker and 18 from the off-farm. In addition to the bred Croft farm. In addition to the bred sows a few spring boars were offered on the auction block late in the af-

ternoon.
Edward H. Hebberland was auctioneer. The sale was held around a platform created at the end of the fair ground pig pens and under can-Additional fall stock sales will b

Additional fall stock sales will be held at the fair grounds, at which the blue blood stock of the county will be offered for sale.

Tuesday was, a day of bargains for the hog breeders for bids of \$60 and \$70 bought prize animals.

New Worker on Duty at Local Y. W. C.A. Rooms

Miss Forn Constance. Waupaga, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, formally took office Monday as associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A. hore, first assistant to Miss Edna Ecardsley, general secretary. Following her graduation last June, Miss Constance took intensive training at Constance took intensive training the National Training School for Y W. C. A. workers, New York. W. C. A. workers, New York.
Miss Constance was introduced At
the nostponed regular meeting of the
association's board of directors. Mon-

association's board of directors. Monday night. Miss Mary Barker, president, had charge of the meeting.
Reports were received from Mrs. L. A. Murkhain, Missos Mary Stevens, Mildred Smith and Emily Moeser on the Y. W. conference which they attended at Lake Geneva.

Miss Saugh Blebryton, challenge of

tended at Lake Geneval Miss Sarah Richardson, chairman of the headquarters committee, thanks those who have denated gifts of furniture and other articles. The sewing machine, conated by Mrs. N. L. Sage, was a welcome addition to the propolation recom-

Senate Votes Month's Recess

Washington.—The senate voted 38 to 18, Tuesday, to recess from Wednesday, Aug. 24, to Wednesday, Sept.

FARM LOSSES FROM HIGH RATES TOLD

Thomaston, held at Camden, where its captain. Lewis B. Noppel, tried to hang himself; the Jennie T., held at New Haven; the Curfew, held in Atlantic City; and the Henry T. Marshall, held in New York.

With the Marshall \$144,000 worth of intexteants were seized and with the Thomaston \$100,000 worth of liquors fell into the hands of the

Farmers in 12 states, Mr. Shorthill said, had effected savings amounting to five cents a bushel in handling grain through co-operative elevators and market systems, but recent and market systems, but recen freight rate increases had more than

wiped It out. Even if grain could be produced at 1914 costs, he added, farmers would lose money at present freight rates and prices.

BRIDGE WORKER IS

INJURED BY AUTO Joe Baker, transient employe on the Hayes Fountain-Hayes' bridge construction job south of Elkhorn, was seriously injured while at work Monday when he was struck by a passing automobile. It was an Illin-ois car, but the number was not se-cured as the driver did not stop or

slow up after the accident.

Blue Damson Plums Fine for canning, 25c qt. Elberta Peaches, \$1.85 bex. Bartlett Canning Fears \$1.10

Cooking Apples, 10c lb. Pickling Onions, Green or Red Peppers, Tomatoes, Cukes, Dill. etc.

Vanilla Cookies 28c lb.

75c can Roast Beef 35c. 50c can Corn Beef 25c. Largeriar Jam 16c.

Fresh Salled Peanuts, 2 lbs. 1921 crop Honey 40c lb. Federal Bakery Products.

Dedrick Bros.

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Strictly Fresh Eggs, special 3 tomorrow 31c ? Pienic Hams23c : Steer Beef Pot Roast .. 25c \$ Plate Beef, lb. 15c & Fresh Beef Liver, 15c 3 Plenty of Tomatoes, can now. Home Grown Muskmelons, each......15c, 20c and 25c Peaches, per box\$1.90

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OUNGSTERS TO ENACT MOTHER GOOSE TALES FOR VISITORS' DAY

BARGAIN PRICES

Visitors' day at the Jefferson school playgrounds Wednesday from 2 to 6 p. m. will be of interest not only to parents, but to everybody, with the program of sports, and the dramatization of Mother Goose stories. The following children will take nort.

Sale—Bidding Runs from \$60 to \$150.

More than 100 buyers from Illinois. Iowa and Wisconsin attended the Duroc Jersey sow sale, the first of the fall sales in this vicinity, held Tuesday afternoon at the fair grounds. Weather conditions interfered with the sale and the officials in charge declared that the drizzling rain knocked at least 20 per cent off the bids.

The top price reached was \$150 up until 2 p. m. The low price was \$150 up until 2 p. m. The low price was \$150. The sows were from the fair sof, with the average around \$80. The sows were from the farms of Edward H. Parker and Clarence Croft. Fourteen cows were offered by Mr. Parker and Clarence Croft. Fourteen cows were offered by Mr. Parker and Clarence Croft. Fourteen cows were offered by Mr. Parker and S. from the first, Catherine Wigglins, Plotence Ancited, Certrude Smith and Mary Janes Contractives of the first of Mother Goose stories. The following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories. The following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories. The following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories. The following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories. The following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories and indeed with the part of Mother Goose stories. The following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose book and introducing children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories the following children will take part. Reading Marker Goose stories and indeed with the code story. Little Boy Blue." Nobert Smith: The code of Little Jack Horner. French and the dident will take part. Reading will take part. Reading will take part. Reading will take part. Reading wilders will take part. Reading for Little Boy Blue." Little Boy Blue." Little Boy Blue." Little Boy Blue." Little Jack Horner." French in the dident in the dident in this delication. The duri

tisdel. Cortrude Smith and Mary Ja

LAKOTAS HAVE LAST

PICNIC, WEDNESDAY Members of the Lakota club will hold their last pichic of 1921 up the river. Wednesday afternoon, with the single men making a last effort to overcome their married brothers in baseball. Frank Kennedy is chairman of the committee in charge.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IN ALARM SYSTEM

Janesville's fire alarm apperatus will be fully protected from effects of lightning with the installation this week of insulators and protectors in the battery room in the West Side station by City Electrician Moore. The Gamewell Signal company has repeatedly advised that such work b done here, Chief C. J. Murphy said.

UNLICENSED PEDDLER DRAWS 30-DAY TERM

Pleading guilty to peddling a sol-dering apparatus in Janesville without a state license, John Wagner was fined \$55 and costs or 30 days in mu-nicipal court following his arrest by Constable William E. Dulin, represtate license, John Wagner was sontative of the state treasurer's de-partment. Wagner has a wife liv-ing in Kokomo, Ind. who will get his wages in case he is put under the commitment law, falling to pay his

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COUNCIL TO HEAR ANTI-CARNIVAL DATA

Conies of resolutions passed by the Women's Federated Clubs and the Refacy club asking that carni-vals be barred from Janesville in the future, have been received by City Clerk E. J. Sartell to be read before the council at its next meeting, Mon-day night. The Rotary club, in its resolution, passed unanimously, calls attention to the undermining influ-ences of carnivals in general, ex-

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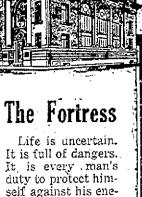
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention that for the city: for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city pions. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for suta tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

He pince. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to hearth conventions.

handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-

THE APPROACH OF WINTER.

From many sections and from many comes the news of preparation for caring for an army of unemployed during the coming winter. Beloit, where there are numbers out of work, has already taken steps to see that distress is not general. At Racine an arrangement has been made whereby the city has commenced the crection of a bridge employing many persons at a stipulated number of hours during the week and rotating the jobs so that unemployed can be given work each day. Other industrial centers where unemployment has been a factor all sum-

This is the right kind of preparedness. Janesville probably has fewer persons out of employment than any other city in this part of the state where anything like the number of industrial chroughout the revolution was so greatly treasurableshments are operating. There is but a small floating population and it has been grow- lawn and received them in it. This tent is now lng less and less all summer. Those who are here in a glass case in the national museum. The small floating population and it has been growand are employed in most all cases are, according to fairly good report, residents of the city with homes profunding on with home the Tho with homes or families or with home ties. The value was Washington's bed. The same writer high school work being done by home people, the who so vividity described the view from the portiother Jobs that summer brings and with watch—co has this to say:
"In one of the chambers at Arlington House ful care that the persons employed have been ful care that the persons employed have been is the bed and bedscead upon which Washington home folks, have all added to the number of slept at Mount Vernon, and whereon he expired. employed persons and kept away the floating latific frame is remarkable for its great width, bor. But notwithstanding this fact, and the gen-being six feet. It was made with other furniture

edy all at once by any one act and it is also a situation which no amount of congressional action or administrative effort can quickly mend. What we can do in the moment when the industrial conditions are such that business is improving and economic disaster is not possible now, is to instill the spirit of optomism and maintain it. There seems to be no need for Janesville to make any strenuous or out of the ordinary effort to organize for the winter in relief of the unemployed. We still have the United Relief and other methods well able to care for any cases that might eventually arise. In which we may say, in all modesty, that we are better off than some of our neighbors.

Tragic memories are recalled by reading in the fained. Delayan Republican's Twenty Years Ago column in the rational museum are labeled "Lent by Delayan Republican's Twenty Years Ago column Miss Mary Custis Lee." They are not, therefore, that the Interurban road would soon be extended to Delavan. It is to be regretted that it was not.

Compulsory disarmament of women is advocated by Congresswoman Alice Robertson, who declares the nurders by her sex have become so numerous because women get off too easily.

Sentencing a French foot ball player to prison for injuries another in a game will perhaps enable One Old Cat to be introduced into France.

California complains that most of her murders California complains that most of her murders and dancing pavilion on the lawn by his spring with which the state is being advertised are done and directed pienic crowds to come and enjoy the by outsiders and, not by Native Sons.

Farmers are cutting tobacco and congress is cutting taxes. Will Janesville get in line on the

Governor Small says he is persecuted but others think he is only being prosecuted.

Sunday may be a day of rest but it is also a

day of arrest.

PEAT FUEL POSSIBILITIES

Washington, D. C .- Is Arlington Mansion. bare and gloomy since Lee rode away, again to be turned into the semblance of a beautiful colonial home, with its relies of Washington, Cusis, and Lee restored?

as, and Lee restored?

Arlington was stripped of its souvenirs of deorge Washington, its works of arr, and its furniture in the exciting Civil war days. Priceless relies, left unguarded, were somehow stolen by vandal camp followers. Soldiers quartered about the grounds had opportunity to buy for a song or even to take without price, souvenirs to send back home. What was left of the Washington things was finally carried to a museum in the patent office, whence the exhibits later found their way into the national museum and to Mount Vernon.

General Meigs, once Robert E. Lee's insimate General Morgs, once Robert is defining to friend, was so embittered by Lee's allegiance to his state that he vowed that never again should the mansion be used as the Lee homestead. To insure this, he ordered graves dug on the grounds for the Union dead, and Arlington became a na-tional cometery, with the mansion descrited, save for certain rooms set aside for the use of the superintendent of the cemetery.

Meigs' vow will always hold. The mansion

can never again be the real colonial home left by Lee's family. Thousands of stones dot the by Lee's family. Thousands of stones dot the lawns of the Arlington estate, even close to the homestead. But Arlington Mansion can be made into a museum, like Mount Vernon, of great historic value and soutimental interest. The idea of attempting this has been proposed by a Virginia chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the plan is to be discussed at the convention of the organization in ber. If the project is approved there, it must

then be submitted to the government.

If the Daughters of the Confederacy agree in the desire to restore Arlington House and take care of a collection there, there is no reason to think that congress would refuse consent. Arlington is closely associated not clone with Lee, the southern here, but with many famous earlier characters, such as Lafayette and George Washington Parke Custis. Washington's adopted son.

This Custis was the builder of Arlington House. In 1802, soon after Mrs. Washington's death, he left Mount Vernon and superintended the building of a home for himself on 1,100 acres of ground belonging to him at Arlington. The residence he planned was similar to a va. The residence he mained was similar to a Greek temple, with eight of the huge pillars so admired by the colonials, used to form a portico.

Custis ordered the house set on the brow of a hill so that it would overlook the capital. The

portice at Arlington offers what is perhaps the most beautiful outlook on the City of Washington. Lafayette, visiting Mr. Custis at Arlington. ton. Lafayette, visiting Air. Cusus at the declared it one of the most beautiful views he declared it one of the most beautiful views he had ever looked upon. And another visitor of

"From the portico a brilliant panorama is presented. The capitol, executive mansion, Smithsonian institute, the growing magnificent Washington monument, and almost every house in the federal city may be seen at a glance from

this point, while between them and Arlington flows the bright flood of the Potomac."

In his new home, George Washington Parke Custis dispensed the same lavish hospitality that had been the rule at Mount Vernon. His house was furnished with tests and alconnect. However, mer, have begun to look about to see what can be done for the relief of conditions.

This is the right kind of preparedness. Janeswere cherished by Custis and his guests as things which the first president had used.

any visitors he had the war tent pitched on the

d by technical difficulties, however, but proceeded to turn out half a dozen Revolutionary battle ground, and then to decorate the walls of the house with murals. Traces of one of these wall paintings, a hunting scene, may still be seen in the rear hall of Arlington House.

The heirlooms of Arlington passed on to the Lees when Custis died in 1837. Robert E. Lee had married Custis' daughter and at Custis' wish the young couple set up housekeeping at Arlington, rather than at Lee's own home. Whatever souvenirs of Lee's stay at Arlington are still in existence, therefore, are largely personal belong-

If the Daughters of the Confederacy do underwho have relies from Arlington House would be the only source from which exhibits can be obtained. A number of the Washington exhibits the permanent property of the museum.

Although Arlington is across the Potomac from Washington, it is as much visited, as the sights in the heart of the city. The graves and consuments of both northern and southern forces of the Civil war, those of the Spanish war, and now the graves of the European war dead, at-

tract many. The mansion has always been one of the sights of the grounds and visitors fill huge registers with their names. Except for the tables on which the register stands, the rooms which are open to visitors are bare.

Arlington is far from forgotlen, but it is re-membered as a desolate, echoing house. It is difficult to believe that Cusus built a dining-room and dancing pavilion on the lawn by his spring and invited pienic crowds to come and enjoy the wooded grounds of the Arlington estate. It is hard to imagine the clean swept halls of Arlington to fitted out with old mahogany and silver, imported china, chintz, and brocades. Yet, this is Arlington House as it was and as it may be it leave the court.

JUST FOLKS

ENRICHED. Looking back, it seems to me All the griefs which had to be Left me, when the pair was o'er, Richer than 1'd been before. And by every hurt and blow Suffered in the Long-ago. I can face the world today in a bigger, kindler way.

Pleasure doesn't make the man, Heasing doesn't make the man, Life requires a sterner plan. He who never knaws a care Never learns what he can bear, He who never sheds a tear Never lives through days of fear, Has no courage he can show When the winds of winter blow.

When the nights were dark and bleak And in vain 1d surve to seed Reasons for my bitter great. When I faltered in bellet. Little did I think or know I should find it better so; But today live come to see Isut today hive come to see What these sorrows meant to me.

I am richer by the tears
I have shed in earlier years:
I am happier each morn
For the burdens I have borne:
And for what awaits me yet,
By the trials I have met
I am stronger, for I know
Whet it means to bear a blow. What it means to bear a blow.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

In a way it is fortunate the three per cent im-nigration bun wasn't on about the time out migration ban wasn't on about the time our troops were returning from France two years

Gibbons has been matched to meet Carpentier for the world's light-heavyweight championship. The next thing we know Georges will be fighting for the heavy lightweight championship.

LUGUBRIOUS.

LUCUBRIOUS.

It costs loo much to live today,
And you can't afford to die.
You can't save anything at all,
No matter how hard you try.
You can't take gas to end it all.
For gas is too dear, that's why.
It costs too much to live today.
And you can't afford to die:

— Jesse Letkowitz.

One American cent will have four Four

One American cent will buy four Russian rubles, but most people would rather have the

Who's Who Today

CHARLES P. STEINMETZ.

That electricity has not yet done for the world a tithe of what it is capable of doing, is the be-lief of Charles P. Steinmetz, who as an electrical wizard ranks next to the mighty Edison. Mr. Steinmetz foresees a smokeless era, when elec-tricity will furnish not only light and power, but heat for



ight and power, but heat for our homes as well.

Twenty-five years ago steinmetz had just begun his interesting and varied career as consuiting engineer to the General Electric Company of Scheucetady. N. A position he still holds. He had been a long time in preparing himself for the great work in the application of science to our industrial life in Breslau. Germany, where he was born in 1865, and in Zurich. Switzerland. A man of fruil physic, chemistry and in mathematics cover a wide range.

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He has written a number of books on electrical and confinenting cubicats.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 16, 1881—Action was brought in the Circuit court against Peter L. Myers last week for driving piles in the river but the case was dropped by Judge Patten, as it was said that the city ordinance prohibiting this was drawn up a number of years ago and was valid since the river was navigable. It may be brought up as a state case. a state case.

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 16, 1891-Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Let us hope that it may be said of summer international aviation meet in Chicago late last that great was the fall thereof.

The tank corps is back covered with lots of the war. There are more than 100 here today and meetings will continue according to the commissioner of health at the state of such institute since.

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

VITAMINS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Some unidentified substance, present in certain foods and absent from other foods, that has become known under the name of vitemin, seems to be indispensable in the diet of a young animal. It is essential for normal nutrition and growth. Fables are young animals, nly not suit see well cared for as a rule. The far of milk or butter is rich in vitamins, while nig fat is poor in vitamins, while nig fat is poor in vitamins. Perhaps the nature of the diet of the cow and the pig seconds for consists largely of grass, the load very distinct in the load very distinc prevent ner from thing from out-these valuable foods. Unless the mother's diet includes a liberal va-riety of vitamin-rich foods—and all vitamins come originally from ver-ctable foods—the baby will soffer from a deficiency of vitamins in the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Fast Specialist.
I have a nervous trouble and would

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to besith, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ing and a stranged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1921

Astrologers read this as an exceedingly uncertain day in which men-acing stars have power. Mars, Mer-cury and Jupiter are all in molatic

unect. It is a time in which to order ends

offairs cautiously and to be especially

Trouble through trade relations, tariff regulations and other conditions will have a bad offeet until late in the

wise in financial matters.

ASK US

(Any render can get the anawer to any question by writing The Gractic Information Bureau, Frederic J. Institu. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and farancial matters. It does not nitempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question claimly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

fall, the seers predict.

Jupiter is in a place supposed tolencourage severe judgment and public policies and statesmen may lose Q. Is the inventor of the Browning machine gun all tivingf A. G.
A. John M. Browning; the inventor of the Erowning machine gun, whose name has been associated with the development of threatns for more development, is living, his home between the control of partnerships.

Thus is not a fortunate, rule for entering into any sort of partnerships. Leases and contracts should not be a control of the control of th

than 40 years, is living, his home being in Ogden, Utah.

Q. Kindly way whether hirds can smell? J. K.

A. While the sense of smell in hirds is not so completely developed as in reptiles or mammals, they do have a sense of smell.

Q. How long are airplanes used before they are worn out and discarded? S. J. W.

A. The air service says that the planes used by them are inspected.

Leases and contracts should not be signed will be this aspect provails. Mars is jn an aspect that suggests dissensions and quarrels or a disposition toward misunderstanding among persons associated in business.

The death of a famous English woman is presaged by the stars.

The moon afflicted by Neptune shows much vice and immorality. Women will be especially susceptible to the sinker influences.

Warning is given that the loss of

There are several theories as to A. There are several theories as to the reason for this nickname. One, that the nine of diamonds was the chief eard in Cometic, which ruined many families in Scotland. Another, that the Duke of Cumberland, while drunk and gambling on the night before the battle of Culloden, wrote on the face of this card that no quarter should be given on the following day?

Q. How deep do sen waves get?

R. C. "Isch" is a bug. He is British by birth, having appeared originally in the having appeared originally in the twartalized wholesale in Hawali. He is being imported in job lots by the planters to wage war on their enemy and his, Syagrius Fulvitarsis.

"Sy is a soale armored insect that ruins the sadierin form growing in profusion on the mountain sides of the island. These ferns and other vegetation are useful in regulating the run-off of waters from the mountain.

A. In the open sea, storm waves often have a height of from 20 to 30 feet. In rare cases a height of 50 feet aims of the American Bible society.

A. The American Bible society was organized in New York city, 1816, to encourage a wider circulation of the Bible. In 1841 an act of incorporation was made and in 1852 "Bible House" was made and in 1832 "Bible House" was built, one of the oldest office buildings in New York city. The board of managers consists of 26 laymen, and the object is to translate and circulate the Holy Scripture to 31 the ends of the earth and especially among the benighted and destitute. It is strictly undenominational, and during 100 years 117,130,731 volumes have been distributed, printed in 154 languages. The seciety is maintained by bequests, endowments and subscriptions.

Q. Should "gasoline" be spelled with an "ev or an "Pf F. L. J.

A. Either: "gasoline" or "gasolene" is correct.

What chemicals mixed together

Q. What chemicals mixed together will produce gold and radium? A. L. A. The bureau of chemistry says that there is no method of producing gold or radium by mixing chemicals Gold and radium are elements, not compounds, therefore cannot be produced chemically.

Q. Are there my hospitals where student nurses are taken who have not been through high school? A

Joe Lack, who's been strikin' since February, is takin' his vacation by helpin' out at th' O. K. Garage, Cheer up, three hoin't so bad. What if you had a big stock o' pettleoats on hands

he run-off of waters from the moun-

"In projecting the ferns and hence

uable ally of the Hawailan planters.

MECHANICAL SUGAR CANE CUTTER FOUND

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. London—A mechanical sugar cane cutter, which is expected to solve the labor difficulties of planters the world over, has been invented by Sir Percy Scott the gunnery expert.

The machine is hand propelled, weighs about 200 pounds and has a

revolutions a minute. "In the trials," said Sir Percy to The Daily Mail, "I have used pieces

projecting knife which makes 3,000

"You may be Sure" says the Good Judge



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TRIPLE PACT, ISIT



The most significent statement from the British thus far, which has not failed to be noticed here, is the following sentence in the summary of official proceedings of the imperial conference of dominion premiers:

"In accordance with the suggestion which was believed to have been made by the American government that the conference on disarmament should be preceded by friendly conversations or consultations between the powers principally concerned in the future of the Far Bast and the Tariffic, the imperial conference, anxious the the imperial conference, anxious hat for the Anglo-Japanese agreement there should be substituted some larger arrangement between the three great powers concerned, namely, the Thiled States, Japan, and Great Dritain, discussed these preliminary conversations or consultations which the American government had in prin-siple agreed should be held in Lon-

Goes Step Further

The British official account indicates that, owing to a misunderstanding as "to the nature of the suggested preliminary conversations," the British government, including Frime Minister Lloyd George and the deminion premiers, were prepared to attend a meeting in Washington instead of London and Japan "Signified her willingness to attend." But the British official summary goes a step further and remarks that "the American government, however, did not favor the idea, which was accordingly "temped."

In other words, back of the sug-restion of a preliminary conference at Washington to proceed the larger conference in November was a hope that the United States would some announce her adherence to an how announce her anterence to an emiarged Anglo-Jupaness arrection to be a three-cornered sort of offensive and defensive alliance. The British governmnt saw in such a pact a liway to appeaso the dominion premiers and at the same time heal pos-sible friction between the United mers and at the same time heal pos-sible friction between the United States and Japan. But the American government squelched the suggestion of a preliminary conference without even permitting the subject of an en-larged Anglo-Japanese alliance to feeme up for formal consideration.

There isn't anything formal in the exchanges between the representation of the United States and the Eritish government to indicate that Great Britain asked our views. Nevertheless, in a purely personal way such information as the British may have sought to determine our attitude was given. America is absolutely opposed to dual altinness of any kind involving such obligations as are contained a tester from Under Section Eritsh government to indicate that Great Britain asked our views. Nevertheless, in a purely personal way such information as the British may have sought to determine our attitude was given. America is absolutely opposed to dual altinness of any kind involving such obligations as are contained at the Angle-Japanese of the distribution to the nations to participate.

THREE YOUTHS ARE GIVEN Cross was a such that any object the provided that the provided the provided that the provided th to dual attinues of any kind involving such obligations as are contained in the Angle-Japanese agreement. To be sure, the Harding administration has placed itself on record as opposed to any arrangement, even though it include all the powers of the world such as the league covenant proposed, whereby obligations of a military character are directly or indirectly implied or expressed. Feeling that way about the League of Nations, any proposal for a three-cornered treaty would meet the same fate. The British have not yet learned the depth of feeling in the Harding administration on that phase of international affairs, as only a few days ago Associated Press dispatches referred again to the hope of Eritish officials that America would help in the negotiation of a pact that would be substituted for the Angle-Japanese alliance.

Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The "American actitude"
The American government is not engaging at this time in a discussion of her own desires or plans. She wants the powers who are invited here to do the suggesting and mould the program. There isn't any "American attitude" toward the Far East which can be reduced to concrete terms. It absolutely conforms of the moment to the general terms of the invitations sent all the powers. Beyond that the Washington government hasn't ventured and would prefeg not to assume an initiative that ment hasn't ventured and would pre-fer not to assume an initiative that might be misunderstood. The Wash-ington government has nothing up its sleeve. In the words of President Harding himself, the United States is eager to "lay all the cards on the table face up."

Exporters to Discuss Better Foreign Market

Better Foreign Market
[27 Associated density]
New York—Plans for development
of profitable markets for American
products will be discussed by leading
manufacturers of the United States at
the 12th annual convention of the
American Manufacturers' Export association here Oct. 5 and 6. Diplomatic and commercial representatives
from many foreign countries will inform the manufacturers of the needs
abroad for American products.

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Whitewater—Mrs. R. A. Rowe and son of Riceville, In. are visiting relatives here:—Miss Ethel. Upham and Miss Nettic Sayles drove to Baraboo Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lurvey and Hitle son spent the week-end in Milwankee.—Mrs. Anna E. Olds of Mauston is visiting friends in White-

SALOON, BILLIARD HALL, STORE ARE

HALL, STORE ARE
MADE CHURCHES

Loc Angeles—The Bishop of Nevada
has bought a saloon building, a billiard hall, and a store, he
reported here recently. Each has
been turned into a church. The former saloon was purchased 10 mites
from Goodsprings, moved there and
remodeled. The store was torn down
and skipped 10 miles to Callente. The
billiard hall at Bentty was remodeled
where it stood. The three buildings
cost \$319.75.

FEDERAL GOOD ROAD

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Mashington,—The federal good roads and shill was favorably reported to the senate Monday and efforts will be made to pass it before recess. It provides for a federal commission of three to disburse the \$500,000, authorized for annual road improvement, and requires that three sevenths of the roads improved must be interstate; while four sevenths may be inter-county.

Insurance clerk in the state department of insurance, since 1904, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home here Monday. Mr. Saephard was 65 years led.

Joseph Sewarts, 18, and William Joseph Sewarts, 18, and William Transt, 19, were given two year sentences in the Green Bay reformatory, when they pleaded guilty to a charge of burglarly in the daytime, while being armed. The boys said their homes were in Shehovarus. ing armed. The boy, were in Sheboygan.



WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

9 TO 12 A. M.

2000 yards of 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, limit of 25 yards to a customer, per yard at . . 71/2C

CALICOES

on sale Wednesday for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, 9 to 9:30 a. m., in light or dark colors. 10 yds. to one customer, on sale at per yard.....

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10 more cases of Crepe Toilet Paper, a bargain for Wednesday a. m., per roll at...... 3c

"S. & H." STAMPS FREE.



Bank Robbers Finding Wisconsin Poor State for Profitable Crime

are now serving 20 year sentences at Wanpun.

The robber who held up the state bank, Stockholm, Wis. Feb. 12, was traced across the Mississippi river and captured near Red Wing. Minn. within three hours after the robbert. \$2.000 he had taken from the bank was recovered.

On July 15, 1921, the state bank of Wabene. Wis., was robbed of \$5.000 cash, \$5.000 in liberty bonds and \$16,000 of the three alleged robbers are now in 1611, waiting trial and the other has been positively identified but not apprehended up to Aug. 10.

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A "lone bandit" help up the Outegenile county bank in July and secured \$0,000 in cash. This robber, officials say, has been identified, but is not yet apprehended.
On July 26, 1921, the American Na-

sale, the only losses occurring through the rifling of deposit boxes. Of those six attacks, three of the cases have been apprehended, and are new "serv-

missing from his canadian home for more than two years. Harty and his associates refuse to tell where the man they believe to be Small is lo-

cated.

Harly has announced something declaite will be given out into Monday or Tuesday on the arrival of persons from Toronto.

The man Harty has under survellance, he says, has been in Des Moines for about six months. He says, he is legiess and mentally incapaciated as a result of an accident or gunshot wounds.

SAYS JAZZ LOWERING

STANDARDS OF YOUTH STANDARDS OF YOUTH
State College, Pa.—"Cazz" is hurting the standards of taste and the
dner sensibilities of many college sludents, according to Prof. A. R. Warneck, dean of men at Pennsylvania
State college.
"Something of reserve has gone out
of the personality of our young men
toward young women," he said in
comment on college life since the
war.

Call for Recess of Month in U.S. Senate 🙎

Washington.—A -resolution providing for a senate recess from Saturday, Aug. 20, to Monday, Sept. 19, was introduced Monday by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, republican leader, who announced he would call the the Trooplay.

The Store of Personal Service

All This Week Our Great Summer Clean-Up Is Sailing in Full Blast

Hundreds of people are flocking for the wonderful values we are offering. They are all satisfied with our bargains-Why?-Because we have cut the prices to the bone and are now selling our goods low enough so everyone can buy. Come in tomorrow and get your share.

August Clean-Up of | Imported French Summer Dresses, Silk and Wash Skirts, Coats and Suits

\$7.50to\$10Gingham Dresses, \$4.95

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\$19.50to \$25.00 Summer Dresses, \$10.00 \$10.00 never bought such dress values as these before. Finest Organdies, Dotted Swiss and Embroidered Swisses. Pretty color combinations. August Clean-up Sale\$10.00

Summer Skirts, Half Price.

Sport Materials, Baronette Satin, Crepe Burr-Barr, in White, Pink, Blue and Beautiful Stripes, \$10.00 to \$25.00. August Clean-up Sale HALF PRICE

Athletic Underwear One-Third Less Than Regular These garments are becom-

ing more popular each season. The August Clean-up Sale presents exceptional values, both Pink and White in various styles-One-third less than

regular prices.

Organdies, 79c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 value, 45 inches wide, all colors. August Clean-up Sale, yard at 79c

Plaid Suitings, Yd. 25c For Children's Dresses or Separate Skirts. August Clean-up Sale, yard....25c

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Very attractive styles for Dresses. Values to \$1.25. August Clean-up, yard 59c

> Children's Spring Coats, Half Price

Many of these are weights suitable for early Fall wear -Checks and Plain Colors in various materials. August Clean-up Sale, HALF PRICE

Women's Coate, \$5 and \$10

Polo Clothes in Tan, others plain Blue. Splendid values indeed. August Cleanup Sale at \$5.00 and \$19.00

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And the born are constrained by the settle of the constraint and t

Firm spent Sanday in Beloit With Mrs. Ella Lillig.—Rev. Father Pierce and Barl Harvey were Beloit visitors Saturday.—Mrs. Kate Rodman, who has been visiting at the Frank Sherman home returned to her home in Walworth Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Adams accompanied her home.—Mr. Sharan-Peter Lami, a former Adams accompanied her Rome.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Arnold and children of Beloit, who have been visiting at the Arnold and Ashburn homes, returned home Sunday.—Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcott and children of Janesville spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Wolcott.

Footville

daugater. Miss Berry.—A.rs. Sairy Davis, Richland Center, is enjoying to visit at the home of her brother. B W. Snyder and family.—Friday after-noon, the East Division of King's Daughters will meet with Miss Grace Berger.—Tuesday evening the Loyal Berger.—State of the Loyal Bereans class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gemplar.—Oscar Brown and wife and Sherman Brown and family were out from Janesville town.—Miss Marjorle Hoard and Miss Jane Sherill are spending a week at the C. W. C. A. at Geneva_Lake.— Mrs. Fay Hollister of Longment. Colo. came Saturday to visit Mr. and have charge od the mid-week meeting.—Henry, Drafahl, Ernest Parmon friends. Mrs. Hollister was a legand the Long families spent Saturday and the Long families spent Saturday at Gibbs lake fishing.—Mrs. Alice Spore of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of Sunday to spend a week with relating to the control of the control of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Forsythe.—Mr. and tive in Monroe.—The Missionary Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and Mrs. John Finn spent Sunday in Beloit with Tuesday afternoon.—Thursday the Mrs. Ella Lillie.—Rev. Father Piece Sunday school of the Christian and Barl Harvey were Beloit visitors church will held their annual pienic in Borkenhagen's park at Hanover and everybody is invited to come and join in the festivities of the day.

Brodhead

Brodhead-Mr. and Mrs. George (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footyille—Mr. and Mrs. August
Sarnow, Janesville, spent the past
week with Mr. and Mrs. Endy Mariln—Mrs. Lilah Thomas was taken
to Mercy hospital where she was
operated on for appendicitis Saturday
morning and is deing inc.—Miss Loia
McCaslin has been spending a part of
her summer vacation in Magnolia
with her sister, Mrs. McGuire—Mrs.
Ella Lacoy and Rev. and Mrs. Wetzelmotored to Madison Sunday afternoon.—Miss Kathryn Stevens returned Saturday from a picasant visit
with friends in Brodhead.—Miss
Genevieve Mechan left Janesville
Monday morning for North Dakota
for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray
Androw.—Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Wilcox from cast of Janesville, Monday at the William Honeysett
home,—Harry Walton and family
motored to Spring Grove Sunday and
spent the day with Mr. Berry and
daughter. Miss Berry.—Mrs. Mary
Davis, Richland Center, is enjoying a
visit at the home of her brother, Ir.
W. Snyden and family—Fildey after-

Brougton and family are spending the week campang at Dacatus park.—Mrs. J. F. Barlow, Montleello, was a Broduction of the postmaster, assisted durbead visitor Saturday. She went to Beloit, where she spent Sunday with her sixter. Mrs. Clark Losey.—Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel was a passenger to Janesville Saturday for a short visit with friends.—Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Loftung were Janesville visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. West Hunt were guests of their son, George, and family, Janesville, Saturday, and attended the fair.—Mrs. Sidney Richardson, Creston, Ja., visited Mrs. H. C. Futnein and Miss Claycomb and departed at the Litheran college of Ottawa, Ill. In the morning they conducted services at Luther Valley church, of which the Rev. Ivar Ramseth is pastor. Brougton and family are spending the

Orfordville

Orfordville-Rev. L. M. Gimmestad and family, who had a three weeks outing among friends at Galesville. Wis. returned home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sewart enter-tained Mrs. Stewart's two brothers. Christian and Edward Mani, and

Christian and Ecward Mann, and families Sunday. They reside near Madison.

Myrtle Honeysett resumed her place at the postofile Monday, after a two weeks wacation. Mrs. Gunderson, wife or the postmaster, assisted dur-

tor.
T. O. Rime & Son are sampling their last season's packing of tobacco.
Margaret Braaten spent Sunday with her father, Ivar Braaten. She returned to Janesville Sunday morn-

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Leaves Gazette office at 3:30 p. in.
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Only 4 More Days of The Great

Get in on this sale before it closes. Special bargains in every department of The Great Store.

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South Room Clean Sweep Specials Extra Special Our entire stock On Sale at

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These packages contain the article to be em-



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Specials—South Room 20% Discount on Infants' and Children's White and Colored Organdie Dresses.

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THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

done things in the way of parks and housing that other cities haven't touched yet. We've cleaned up our

CHAPTER CXI.

AWAKENING

Finally she decided to tell the entire truth.

"Listen one moment, Tim." she became as much social life as is possible in a more or less isolated community. The chair is after and looking at the man sitting despondently in the chair. This aftershoot I told Myrn that I couldn't possibly have any interest in you because I was engaged to be married. I didn't say to whom. Eut Caby was overloyed and she cried out "Langley" and came over and kissed, me to congratuate me."

"Then you aren't—?" Tim jumped to his feet.

"Wait! Sit down—", she paused until Tim sack into the chair. Some low standing up there by the table, she foit all the advantage was hers.

"Langley Williams wants to marry me. But I haven't yet said I would I think we would beyvery happy—we are interested in the same things, we re both ambitious, our combined incomes would make us fairly rich. I com't mean that money counts in making happlness, only it would give us a lovely home, leisure to read and to travel, and at the same time, we

many angles with the title, "The Love Pendulum." Do not miss any of the chapters.

PROPER FACE WASHING

One woman I know has a perfectly matted heir and start at the ends to marvelous skin, milk white and delicately fine in texture. She never uses a you must comb each strand out water on her face at all. In the separately, working from the ends to morning when she gots up she rubs ward the roots. You will have to a celd cream skin food on her face, sacrifice some of the hair as the worst and lefs it stay on during the 10 minutes or so, that she is getting dressed.) attes or so that she is getting dressed. Then, she wipes it off, powders her face face and does her hair, which was pinned back to keep it from the

And Tknow another woman who has ruddy, clear, healthy and beautiful tin, who uses neither cold cream nor

So there you are—you can always prove anything you want on the example set by your friends!

If you have a very dry skin as the If you have a very dry skin, as the first mentlened woman has, the cold cream "wash" is better than hot water and seep, which is drying. But if your skin is eily you would never be able to do this every day without inding it more harmful than good. Fersenally, I like the fresh feel of water in the morning and would not give up, at loast, the dash of cold water for anything. Why not a compremise?

Use cream before you wash, if the skin is dry. Some, but not all, is washed off. Use fairly warm water and a cold rinse for a dry skin, hot water and a cold rinse for an eily one—and in any case, use a mild soan made of pure oils on your face, never acharsh one. The cleansing cream axbarsh one. The cleansing cream treatment is really better at night than in the morning—a cold risse is really all that is necessary, if the skin was cleansed at bedtime.

Mary A.; Constance-The should be removed by a physician, who will use the electic needle. The freekles can be bloached by applying lemon juice to them daily. Blackheads are the result of slusgish action of the digestive tract, beside neglect of the skin. Cleansing cream should used to help dissolve the clogs in the used to note dissolve the cross in the perce. Remove it with moist cloths and massage with a fine cream. Remove the surplus and rub the face and neck with a small piece of ice, Edith M.—The above advice to Conand neck with a small piece of ice, Edith Mi-The above advice to Constance for blackheads is what you should follow to refine the texture of comes from frequent shaving. You cannot relieve it yourself. The work s. r. A.—Take small portions of the is done under a magnifying glass.



around the ring on a walk so that every one can see that she won the race and the blue ribbon prize. Oh, you darling! I should like to hug you, so I should, for I am so proud of you. Do look at Cricket, he is grinning until his white teeth sparkle like pearls in an ebony setting. Arent you proud of your nephew, Mammy?"
"Doed I is, Honey, jes as proud of Cricket as I'se ashamed of dat black imp. Sambo. Lord-amassy! It makes mah heart jump right into mah throat when I tink what a mess dat Sambo's likely to git hisself into in a few minites when de goats is brung in fo' de

mery to get misself into in a few min-mes when de goats is brung in fo' de race."

"See, Mammy! They are leading in "See, Mammy! They are leading in the greybounds now and there comes the cutest little burro, all ears, and yes, there are Ellly and Nannie behaving themselves splendidly and walking with heads up as if they owned the whole fair. Don't they look pretty with the red pompons stack up between their white ears? Look! What a darling Shetland pony, and see those dogs that are coming behind. Oh, dear! My goats will have no chance at winning the race against in



"Down front! Down front!" called much for the collies soon passed,

them, and, as every one expected, the hank! What a darling Shellada point them, and, as very one expected for the days of the hold of the hold. Oh, dead My goats will have he chance at winning the race against a strides of their long legs were away stomach. Here and intestinal all-holds and the pony. Now they have each short, fast dose will convince or money refundance prefitting them in line ready to steps that one could not see his feet. One properties the properties of the p

Gas Buggies-Things to worry about.



Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features. NOW LOOK AT THIS CRAB 50 GROUCHY AND BLUE WITH HIS HIGH-PHICED CAR ALL SHINY AND NEW. CONSTANTLY WORRIED LEST SOME OTHER GUY A NIFTIER CAR WILL GO SHOOTING BY



BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

make the best of it and let him go.

irl 11 years old and have been going with a fellow three years my senior. I like this fellow and he says he cares for I line. Every one speaks well of him at and he seems to be very popular.

There is one thing I cannot under-Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18. I have been corresponding with a young gentleman whom I really loved, but in the meantime I have met a young man and am at

FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

"The is there! Fleet is there! Mutch here, panel Watch here and the seems to be very popular."

"The sky there! Fleet is there! Mutch here, panel Watch here, panel Watch here and the seems to be well as young man and an all the seems to be very popular. There is one thing I cannot understand, he is always wanting to kiss man of the panel Watch here and the well as young man and an all the seems to be very popular. There is one thing I cannot understand the well as young man and an all the seems to be very popular. There is one thing I cannot understand the well as young man and an all the seems to be very popular. There is one thing I cannot understand the panel was some popular to kiss and in the correct to the flame of the panel. The correct the passage of obtaining hard-carned money from the unfortunate sick man or every popular. The panel is down front!" the crowd defined the section of the standard of the other colts as a single bottle. In the panel was a first and passed the other colts as and express passes a freight train. "Oh, my!" exclaimed Violet when and there was great commontor that the panel was a first and passed the other colts as an acxpress passes a freight train. "Oh, my!" exclaimed Violet when and the welcome are and train the panel was a first the panel was a firs

She Refused Him

"I was engaged to the prettiest lit-tle doll in Indiana, but my stomach and liver trouble had made me so grouchy that she broke it off. I tried despondent and downhearted. To erouchy that she broke it off. I tried off kinds of medicine and doctors and got no relief. The gas blow me unlike a porcuping and I had awful colle attacks. Finally I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has certainly fixed me up fine. I am now as good as ever," It is a 'simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the Inflammation which causes practically all.

Advertisement.

CAPSULES 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and usic acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

DEAD

Life is a burden when the body

despondent and downhearted. To

GOLD MEDAL

bring back the sunshine take

Household Hints MENU HINT

Melans. Waffics. Waffics. Honey. Coffe
Luncheso.
Veketable Salad.
Rye Rolls.
Apricot Marmalade. Coffee Iced Cocoa.

Dinner. . Droiled Mackerel Garnished with Lemon.
Creamed Polatoes.
Tomato Salad with Cooked
Mayonnaise.

Chocolate Cake. CANNING RECIPIES

OANNING RECIPES
Off Picketes—One hundred small encumbers, three medium sized entons,
two quarts vinegar, two-thirds cup
mustard seeds, sait, one tablespoon
colory seeds, one tablespoon freshly
ground pupper, one cup olive or any
good vegetable oil.
Silice the cucumbers and onlone
finely, springle thickly with sait and
set aside overright. In the morning
rinse off the sait and drain the cucumbers and onlone thoroughly. Place
in a far, add the spices, oil and vin-

or whipped cream and pistachic nuls.
If desired, any fresh or canned fruit
may be used in place of the pineapple

or making the paste. Maple Sponge—Soak two table-Maple Sponge—Soak two tablespoons granulated gelatin in one and
one-half cups cold water 10 minutes.
Put two cups brown or maple sugar
and one-half cup her water in a sauce
pun, bring to the boiling point and
let heil 10 minutes. Pour syrup gradunity on scoked gelatin. Cool, and
when nearly set add whites of two
eggs beaten until stiff, and one cup of
chopped net meats. Turn into mold
first dipped in cold water and chill.
Serve with a custard made from the
yolks of the eggs, sugar and a few serve with a custard made from the yolks of the eggs, sugar and a few grains of salt, hilk and flavoring.

Dinner Stories



Letters May be Addressed to Man. Thompson, in Core of the Gasekite. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 12 and have been keeping company with birm of 13 and have been keeping company with birm of 14 and have been keeping company with birm of 15 and have been keeping company with birm of 12 and have been keeping company with birm of 12 and have been keeping company with birm of 13 and have been keeping company with birm of 12 and have been correctly and the coll and the coll and the property of the coll and the law to take a lilking but could never any send of the untransported and now to titke 1 untransported and now to take a lilking but could never any send of the untransported and now to take a lilking but could never any send of the untransported and now to take a lilking but a could never any send of the untransported and now to take a lilking but any longer. I am now very serve for what 1 and new to work a good and now to take a lilking but was allowed. The work is the two to take a lilking but was a longer for the company to the law of the law to the secon

Trutona, fully realize the truth of this disorders and REMOVES THE Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl statement.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WALWORTH (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth-A gon was born July

July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Palmer, living north of town.—Wes-ley Wickham and family, Ecloit, spent the week-end at the Dave Pontius the week-end at the Dave Pontius home in Fontana—The Misses Ruth and Irene Clappison left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in Savannah, Ill.—The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, together with their familes, spent Wednesday evening at the Fred Wyse home, south of Harvard.—Ethel and Gladys Wyse, south of Harvard, spent the pust week at the Laverne Maxon home, north of town.—The Misses Lillean and Marion Lane, Chicago, spent the week-end at the C. D. Acly home.—Miss DeEtte McEllwain spent the week-end visiting Janesville friends.—Mrs. W. J. Hillman and daughter. Christine, are visiting in Markesan.—Mrs. W. J. Hillman and daughter. Christine, are visiting in Markesan.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mucklenberg Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Edwarder Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and A member of one of the theatrical expected move to Milwaukee soon.

clubs tells us of a stranded but still haughty leading man who was obliged to put up, at a dilapidated country hotel. He glanced frowningly about the glanced from the glan Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mucklenberg

and that was in the evening, and we hadn't no light, and the teacher did not turn up!"

LA PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

La Prairie—Mrs. Norman Howard is spending a few weeks at her brother's home in Michigan.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collins, Stoughton, were were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheesemore,—The Y. E. M. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Chales Bluff Wednesdey.—Mrs. William Conwar

Rock Prairie-Miss Mary McLay spent the week-ond with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngelause and family, Whitewater, Misses Elizabeth and Janette Lamb entertained a few friends Sat-urday afternoon in honor of their guests, Miss Gladys Baur, Milwaukee, and Miss Gladys Calkins Richmond. and Miss Gladys Calking Richmond.—
Misses Agness and Grace McLay, have returned from the town and country conference of the Y. W. C. A. at College caupp.—Miss Cara Schrenk is visiting Miss Catherine McLay,—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Megchelsen are home from the Monmouth college conference. Companion will be served. ference.—Communion will be served at the U.P. church Sunday morning. Aug. 28.—Miss Marian Lamb is camp-ing on Rock river with the A. M. Fisher family.

It gets the Want Ad department.
Advertisement

—Anything around the home not needed. 🔄 —A room or house to rent.

—A house to sell.

—Lost an article.
—Found an article.

-Money to loan.

—An automobile to sell. —A motorcycle to sell.

-A bicycle to sell. —Need for help.

-A vacant lot to sell.

-Any article to exchange. -A farm to rent.

—A farm to sell.

—Chickens to sell.

---Pigs to sell. —Cattle to sell. -Any tires to sell.

-Any furniture to sell.

—Want to rent a room or home.

—Want to find a lost article.

-Want to borrow money. ---Want a position.

—Want to buy a home.

-Want to buy a farm. -Want to rent a farm.

-Want to buy an auto. -Want to buy a bicycle.

-Want to buy a motorcycle. -Want to buy a vacant lot.

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Sts. Want Ad Branches

WANT AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1702, 1638, 1737, 1670, 1679, 1078, D. M., Company, Railway.

WANT ADS

-77Either Phone.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of ????? think of C. F. Beers.

ACTO MIST will keep your winds clear in rainy weather. For sa the City Garage, 23-25 S. Main. LIVE MINNOWS for sale, Fremo Bres NOTICE—I have moved my uphol-stering shop to 315 Cornelia St. A. Holman.

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The Sunnysuds is made entirely of metal, steel frame, copper tub, alumy from wringer. Capacity six sheets. Come in and see it wash.

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GOLD BROOCH LOST—Two pearls and vod setting, between S. Third and N. Bigh Sts. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. Zette. Reward.

LOST—Between Lake Kosakonong and Milton Jot., traveling bag. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Gold watch and chaim, monogram J. T. S., between St. Paul roundbouse and 224 Madison St. Return to Gazette. Reward. LOST-Fart of blue fountain pen-Valued as keepsake, Call Miss Esther Abl. Bell 3214.

Ahl. Bell 3214.

ONE ROLL containing automobile tools lost near S. Main St. Bell 303.

SMALL WHITE: FRENCH POODLE lost. Answers to name of "Spec." Finder telephone 2461 Bell phone. Reward.

YELLOW AND WHITE Persian cat lost. Answers to name of "Fluffy." Finder please call 356 Belt. Reward.

PEMALE HELP WANTED

A GIRL for general housework want-ed. Family of two. Fred Howe, 220 WAITRESSES WANTED—Good mon-oy can be made the next three months. Hotel Geneva, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Wis.

WOMEN as cottage maids wanted.
Salary \$25 per month with maintenance, including board, room and
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MALE HELP WANTED RESPECTABLE middle aged man wanted to take care of furnace. Room and board reasonable. Bell 2377.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

MAN AND WIFE WANTED-man for rent. R. C. 1148 Red. AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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SUTUATIONS WANTED
COMPETENT middle aged lady wants
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Address 1707. Gazette.
PLACE TO DO HOUSEWORK wanted
by a middle aged lady. Must be in
city. Address 1679. Gazette.
LEMANDER WOLLD WORK wants were: by by a middle aged lady. Must be in city. Address 1673, Gazotte.

RELIABLE. WOMAN wants work by the day. Address 1674, care Gazette.

SITUATION WANTED by experienced machinist. Willing to do any kind of work, Bell 2144. 213 Western Ave.

WOMAN wants housework by day or hour, Address 1705, Gazette.

WOMAN with three children wants work as housekeeper. country preferred. R. C. 456 White.

WOMAN with two children, ages 7 and 9, would like position as housekeeper. Address 221 N. Franklin St.

WORK WANTED at clerking, factory work or delivering. Address 1677, Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, 524 S. Franklin.
WANTED—Training school girls room or light housekeeping.
Court St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. Private entrance. Call Bell 2437.

TWO LARGE modern rooms for rent for light housekeeping, 233 N. Wash-ington.

TWO MODERN light housekeeping rooms for rent in heart of city, Beli 1820.

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FOULTRY AND PET STOCK
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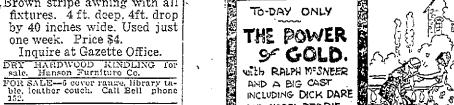
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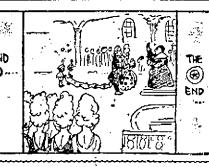












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Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

OFFICIAL ORDINANCE NO. 95.

Sewer and Water Main Assessments.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., Aug. 15. 1921.

The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville having determined that sower and water main extensions do made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named streats, to-with the part of the following named streats, to-with the part of the following named streats, to-with the following named streats, lights. \$4800. Terms.

WE HAVE one of the best 50 here farms in Rock county, with stocks, crops and equipment, to exchange for house and lot in Junesville, Meely or Nelon. Bell 3018 or 2375.

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LEGAL NUTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the draw Tuesday, being the Sixth day of September, 1921, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Annie Feeney, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Patrick Feeney. late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August ith, 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate.
Noian, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Administrativic.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Oats: No. 2 white 32% @34%c; No. 3 white 31% @32c.
Type: No. 2, 31.08%@1.08%.
Earley: 55@57c.
Timothy seed: \$4.00@5.00.

Chicano.—Cattle: Receipts 10,000; Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific Choice beef steers and she stock stendy; other grades dull, few early sales I to to 25 clower; part load year.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Tack.
City of Janesville—52.
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In Sewerage District No. 35.
On Grace Court from the proposed sewer on Logan St. to a point 175 feet west.

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Water Mains.

On Logan St. from Racine St. to
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Bostwick Ave.
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Schnell's subdivision from Milton Avenue to the east line of lot 42 of said
subdivision.
On Benton Avenue from Prairle
Avenue to Carcline St.
On Myra Ave. from Washington St.
to Frederick St.
On Linden Ave. from Oak Hill Avenue to the west line of Lot 42 in Loveioy's Addition to the City of Janesville.
On Pine St. from Mineral Point

Mikwanicce.—Cattle: Reccipts 409:
\$500; steady.

Nilk 200 pounds up \$5.50@10.00.
Sheep: Reccipts 1.200; 25\steady.

PROVISIONS

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Egerd of Public Works.

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Clover seed: \$13.00@15.0& Pork: Nominal Lard: \$10.50. Ribs: \$9.25@10.25. Chlengo Table. Chicago Review.

Chicago Downturns in the price of wheat resulted Thesday from weakness in the New York stock market. Apparant absence of any important export buying counted also as a bear ish factor. Trade as a whole lacked volume and values were easily influenced. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to ½c higher, with September \$1.24 \(\) \(\

Chicago.—Potatoes: Weak on red. steady on white; receipts 53 cars; Minnesota early Ohios, sacked and bulk \$3.20@3.25 cwt.; Idaho and Colorado white \$3.50 cwt.; Nebraska carly Ohios \$3.50@3.65 cwt.; Kansas \$3.50 cwt.

Butter: Lower; receipts 16,875 tubs; creamery extras 41c; standards 38c.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 13,194 cages.

Eggs: Unenanged, 1887, 202000, 20200 The Cooperative Board cheese questations Tuesday are: Twins and dalsies not quoted: longhorns, 10Me; young Americas 18Me; squares 20Me.

Minneapolis.—Flour and bran unchanged; shipments 75,891 barrels.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Shorts effected impairment of prices in almost every branch of the list on the stock exchange Tuesday forenoon. Little support was seen except in the high grade rails and industrials. Bethlehem and Crucible were heavy and losses of 1 to 4 points resulted from moderate offerings of American Steel Foundries. Railway Steel Springs, Pressed Steel Car, Westinghouse Electric. General Electric and New York Airbrake. Pan-American Petroleum 'B' was weekest of the oils, losing 3 points. Chandler,

Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar American Can American Car & Foundry I American Hide & Leather pfd. American International Corp. American Locomotive American Smolling & Revg. imerican Sugar imerican Sumatra Tobacco imerican T. & T. imerican Woolen naconda Copper -

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

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Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
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herfers \$6.50@7.00; canners and cutters steady, \$2.00@2.75; rew oid shell;
\$1.50@1.75; bologran bulls steady to
strong to \$3.00@4.00; veal calves
stendy packer top \$1.00; few selected
veulers up to \$7.50; stockers and feedcers steady.

Hogs: Receipts 5.300; steady to 25c
lower; range \$7.75@10.25; bulk \$5.00@
10.60; best pigs \$10.25; bulk \$5.00

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Bill. Bell phone 127; R. C. 237.

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On Pine St. from Mineral Point
Avenue to Highland Avenue.

Now therefore, notice is hereby
given that the Board of Public Works
will meet on the 24th day of August
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at their
office in the city hail of said city for
the purpose of making such assessment and that all persons interested
may appear and be heard upon the
matter of the assessment and the appertionment of the expense of laying
said water mains, extensions among
the lats, parts of lois and parcels of
land fronting or abutting on each side of
said streets.

Notice is further given that at least
one day prior to such hearing the
board of public works will make and
file in the city clerk's office a table
intelligently exhibiting the sums proposed to be assessed on all the lots,
parts of lot and parcels of land in
each of said streets, which table shall
be open to public inspection.

Signed:

C. V. KERCH.

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E.H.DAMROW, D.C.

JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.

Janesville Tennis Players Defeated in State Prelims

CHAMP DALAND IN BRINGING UP FATHER BEST SHOWING OF

Milwankee—A. K. Daland, state intercollegiate tennis clampion, George Bennett and H. Persons, all Janesville not artists, were eliminated in the opening rounds of play in the Wisconsin state tennis tournament. Monday, baland put up a lough battle in the first with G. Wilson, but fell down in the second. The scores of the Bower City players:

G. Wilson deefnted A. K. Daland, 6—1, 6—2,

1. Maganon defeated G. Bennett, 6—3, 6—2,

J. C. MeMinn defeated H. Per-

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suns, 6-2, 6-1. Jones defented Burdick, 1-6, 6-3,

Jones defented Burdick, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

O. R. Seiter defented Nowlan, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Burdick and Nowlan were the only Janesville boys to stretch their matches into three. Eurdick met a Prairie du Chien lad and, though defeated in the last two: copped of the first one. The same result was Nowlan's experience in playing against Seiter of Chicago.

A. E. Bergman, athletic director of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., went up with the local players and returned Tuesday. He said the boys did some good playing and made a great showing for the first delegation ever to go from here to a state meet.

meet.
The consolation will be played Tuesday and the doubles Wednes-

The first rounds of title play were productive of a calibre of good tennis seldom counted in previous meets. Chicago players were victorious in their matches.

Other matches of note included the Knox and Paddock, Augeson and O'Connell, Muxanon and Meyer and Harrison and Jones.

Harrison and Jones.
The Janesville players are still to

The Janesville players are still to play in the doubles. They expect to be able to make a better showing. They will be permitted to play in the consolution event. Nowian and Bennett and Eurdick and Daland are mired in doubles. Owing to the inability of C. K. Patton; sixth member of the team, to play, Persons will not play in this event.

Monday's scores:

Knox defeated D. Wadewitz, 6—2: 6—3.

J. Paddock defeated C. Collorban

G. O'Connell defeated P. Henderson, 6-1, 6-2, N. Aagesen defeated R. M. Jones. Angesen defeated R. M. Jones, 6-4, 6-2. M. Pierson defeated G. Santer, 7-5,

Simpson defeated A. P. Ammidown, -6, S-6, 6-2 R. L. Parker defeated F. Steiner, -6, 6-1, 6-1, Meyer defeated F. Bloodgood, 6-2.

C. Pollock, defeated R. Gardner,

B. Harrison defeated W. Chester, -6, 6—0. A. Jones defented P. Beltran, 6—0.

F. Pamperin defeated O. Mertens, 11—Union tilling contest for class 5. Open to two from each playground.
R. Frank defeated R. Newman, 6—2.

6-2. W. McKim defeated M. Schmidt, 7-5, 6-3. H. Crawford defeated Dr. W. Thwaltes, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

LONG HITS FEW

WITH SLIM SCHEDULE With only a few games scheduled, home runs in the baseball limelight were held down to two. Sister of the St. Louis Browns got one of them, and McCarthy of the Milwaukee Brewers got the other. Extra base hits were made as follows:

Homers—Majors, 1; association, 1; tatal.

total, 2. Priples—Majors, 1; association, 5; total, c. Doubles-Majors, 2; association, 11: total, 13. Grand total—21.

JONES AND BARNES ENTER WESTERN GOLF

Chicago.—Entries for the open golf championship of the Western Golf association are still being re-Golf association are still be staged at Cleveland, August 24 to 26. Frominent entries include Bobby Jones, of Atlanta: Jim Burnes, mational open champion, and Jock Hutchinson, holder of the title of world's champion. orld's champion.

GRAND CIRCUIT MOVES

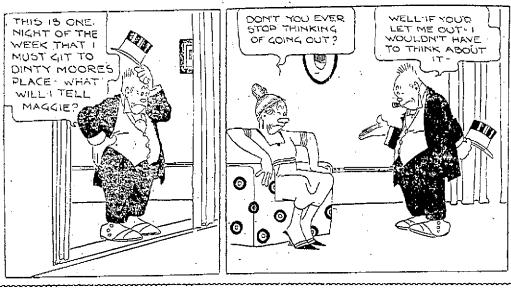
ON TO PHILADELPHIA ON TO PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia,—All the star campaigners of the Grand Circuit entered in the fifth annual meeting to
open at Belmont track, Tuesday, are
on hand and stable room is at a
premium. The track is in excellent
condition. Special interest is being
shown in the free-for-all pace
scheduled for Friday, when the fastest field of side-wheelers to face the
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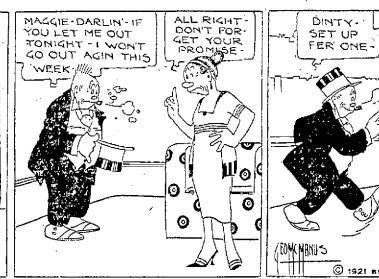
LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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MONDAYS RESULTS.'
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 23; Milwaukee. 3,
Minneapolis. 16; Kansas City, 14.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cicycland, 2; Chicago. 2.
St. Louis. 2; Detroit. 2.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia. 2; New York, 1.

No other games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
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Playground Swim Meet to Be Held on Friday

Friday of this week has been set as | . rindry of this week has been set as the date for the 'playground water, carnival, according to an announcement made Tuesday morning by E. S. Lamoreaux, director. The meet will be held at Holsapple's beach on the west side of Rock river.

Events.

1—Log race for class 1 catrics.

Open to four contestants from each

playground. 2-Fancy diving for girls with style optional. Open to two from each playground.

3—Follow the leader contest. Free

4-Tub race for class 2. Open to one from each playground.
5—Fancy diving for class 3,
6—25 yard swimming race for girls,
any style. Open to two from each

playground. 7-25 yard relay race for class 2,

. - w ya.u relay race for class 2, any style. Open to two from each playground. 8-Walking greased pole. Free for all,

9-25 yard swimming race for class

1, any style. Open to two from each
playground.

10-50 yard race, class 3, crawl
stroke. Open to two from each play-

CLEVELAND DENTIST WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Milwaukee.—H. G. Grubb, May-neld Country club, Cleveland, won the second annual National Dental Golf association championship on the Blue Motind Country club course, Monday, by scoring 157 for 36 holes. G. T. Gregg, Cleveland, was second with 160. The entry, a record one, was 167.

URGES PRECAUTIONS

IN FILLING SILOS Care should be taken by Rock county farmers in filling sites as Is evidenced by the death of two farm hands at Geneva, Hinois, County Agent R. T. Glassco says.

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George Berg, Geneva, and William Kruger, Milwaukee, were, suffocated by gas generated from corn in a 50 foot sile. Berg went into the sile first. When he failed to appear or answer, Kruger went in to determine what was wrong. He failed to appear in 10 minutes.

in 10 minutes.

Then J. R. Kirk was lowered by a rope and lost consciousness before he could be raised. Later the two bodies

were found.

The gas generated from sllage is composed mainly of carbon dioxide and is similar to that found in the coal mines. Being heavier than air, the gas lays in the bottom of a slie and the lack of oxygen means almost

HARD HIT!

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be held at Holsappie's beach on the west side of Rock river.
Entries must be completed by Wednesday. The playground receiving the largest number of points will be presented with a loving can. Counts will be based as follows: Pirst, second, 8; third, 3.
There will be 11 events in all, with prizes in each. Contestants will be divided into three classes, as follows: Class, 1, 80 bs. and under; class 2, over \$0 bbs. and up to 120 bbs; class 3, over 120 lbs. Events will be held for both boys and girls.

At the same time, it is announced that the playground field meet will be held at the fair grounds on Wednesday, Aug. 24, starting at 150 p. m.

Events.

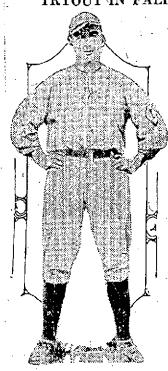
Laggraph of Rock river.

[Int associated press.]
Phikatelphia. — Morris Tallman, solf instructor at the Wolte Market on Monday to remove splinters of bone from a broken nose as a result of a blow from a fair pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to concern a mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to concern a mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate an instance of the bone, and up to 120 bbs; class a low from a fair pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate an instance of the bone, a blow from a for pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate an instance of the bone, a blow from a fair pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate an instance of a blow from a fair pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate an instance of a blow from a fair pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a pupil's mashie stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate a pupil's

Chicago. — Acnouncement was made Tuesday that Pete Stinchcomb and Chick Harley, Ohio State university's all-American football playand Chick Harley, Onio State university's all-American football player, have signed to play this fall with the Stateys, an independent team of Decatur, Ill. George Halas, former University of Dilhols athlete, is captain of the aggregation.

BOOKED TO GO UP

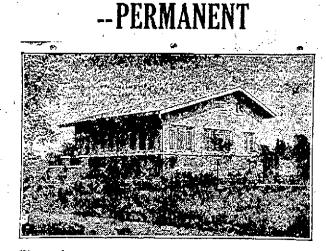
BOOKED TO GO UP FOR BIG LEAGUE TRYOUT IN FALE



Raiph Shinners.

Ralph Shinners, fleet outfielder of the Indianapolis A. A. team, is one of the minor leaguers who are exor the minor leaguers who are ex-pected to be called by big league managers for tryouts this fall. Owner Smith of the Hoosiers has declined several cash offers for Shinners.

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EVERY PITCHER GOES FULL WAY SUNDAY, SETTING NEW MARK

New York.—A major red for 1921 was set by the Nac.
League. Sunday, when there was no change of pitchers in the four games played. Of the eight twickers, Morphism of Pittsburgh pitched the best ville merchants for the properties of this pitched the best will merchants for the properties of the eight twickers, Morphism of Prizes.

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"Smiting" Sammy Mandell, the sensational boy bantainweight who so pleased the Janesville fans in the opening show of the Elles here, takes a rest Tuesday from his training for a bout with Pal Moore at Amora, Aug. 26. Wednesday night he is slated to go 16 rounds against willing Green at Camp Grant, It is sort of a preparatory match for the battle with Moore.

Interest in the coming scrap is at I. L. Ford and son, Smith Drug

Reformers are trying to stop the scheduled bout between Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey In Jersey City on Lebor day. The set-to is to decide which is entitled to the middleweight title. The International Reform burean is taking the matter up with its atterneys. Tuesday.

Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, St. Paul bantamweight, who retired several years ago, and who is about to renter the ring, will launch his "come back" in Stoux City, In. Later the Wife apparent will he

For the purpose of reorganizing For the purpose of reorganizing mountaining with particle and finishing out the season, the church baseball league will hold a meeting of team managers at the Gazette office Tuesday evening at 8

ITALIANS WIN SHOOT. Lyons, France, — Italian, marks-men won the international pistol shooting computition with 2,470 points in the tournament being held here, Switzerland was second with 2,485; France third, 2,484; and the United States fourth, 2,410

Business Men Donate \$80 to

pas, Federal bakery, Oscar Meyer and company.

J. J. Ford and son, Smith Drug company, T. P. Burns, Osborn & Duddington, George Yahn, Badger Dye Works, Leath's furniture store, F. Kimball, Diehls-Drummond, Brockhaus Dye Works, Safady brothers, Schaller & McKey, Charles Adamany, Scarcliff & Trevorrah, G. P. Fatzinger.

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tora brothers. At McClellan Stores company, pany, McClellan Stores company, Olin & Conrad, Golden Eagle, Ted Cross pharmacy, F. W. Woolworth company, Douglas Hardware company, A. J. Huebel, Shurtleff Ice Cream company, P. J. Riley.

"SLIM" WALSH PITCHES 6TH STRAIGHT WIN; ALLOWS THREE HITS

"come back" in Sloux City, In. Labor day. His opponent will be either Johnny Ritchie of Chicago or Frankie Mason, Ordie's manager has signed with a promoter to meet cither man.

Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, matched to meet Georges Carpentier in October, has accepted terms to meet Eattling Levinsky at South Bend, Ind., Labor day. He is to get \$10,000.

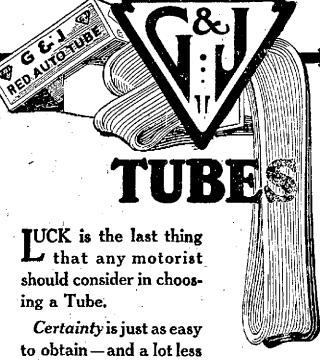
CHURCH BALL LEAGUE

TO MEET TUESDAY
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moundsman with perfect support They nicked Simes of Sparta for nine bingles.

WINS OSHKOSH RACE

Oshkosh.—Co-to-lt, of Pewaukee lake, skippered by Waller Gijohn, won the first event in the class C races of the L. L. Y. A. regatia, by leading Flash of Minnetonka and seven other yachts by 24 seconds. The time was 1:85:28, twice around from with thinguist. a four mile triangular course



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SPORTING BRIEFS

Sioux City, In-Earl McArthuro Sioux City, stopped Joe Mandell o Rockford, Ill., in the 8th round o their scheduled 10 round bout.

Rorest Hills, N. Y.—The leading players in the thirty-fourth annual national woman's tennis championship came through the first round without upset.

Chicago, -Tex Rickard was in the city but refused to affirm or deny rumors that he expected to purchase the Collseum and turn it into an amusement and athletic center for

St. Louis, Mo.—George Sisler, the Browns' first baseman, set a season's record for consecutive hitting when he pounded out his tenth successive hit in the first laning against De-

Vincent Richards, 1920 winner of the Southampton trophy, against E. Van Ingen of Southampton.

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TUESDAY

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CABBAGE

14 ERRORS DEFEAT CONDON TRANSFERS, 11-5 SENATORS ROOT FOR

Transfers went down to defeat Sunday at the hands of Magnolis, 11 to 5. Clark of the Condons twisted his ankle sliding to first in the second inning, and while he finished the game the combination at second failed to work smoothly. The Transfers made tour two baggers-Utzig, Pemberton,

hit in the first inning against Detroit.

St. Cloud. Minn.—A! Henkemeyer, southpaw pitcher of the St. Augusta village team, snapped a bone in his left arm while throwing a curve.

Lake Hopatcone. N. J.—Etheida Bleibrey of New/York won the amaleur athletic union women's national \$80 yard swimming championship over a 110 yard course in 14:27 3-5.

Southampton, N. Y.—The second day of the annual invitation tournament:

TO PUBLIC GOLFERS

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Inv association passes of young in last year's city league has moved the entrance of scores of young in last year's city league has moved the championship of the Madison. Milton Cook of the Samson company and expects ship the Lincoln Park Golf club of Chicago, one of the few public links clubs to be admitted. The Western public course clubs as members and Son Jractors has gone to Syracus for the Samson company and expects club as members and son Jractors has gone to Syracus for the Samson company and expects club as members and son Jractors has gone to Syracus for the Samson company and expects clubs to be admitted. The Western public course clubs as members and of the annual invitation tournament plonships.

TRIKES OFF 21

Southampton, N. Y.—The second day of the annual invitation tournament.

Forest Hills, N. X.—Mile, Suzanne Lenglen's first tennis match on American courts will be played Tuesday afternoon against Mrs. Molla Bjursledt Mailory, present United States title holder. Under the original program, Mile. Lenglen was to have played Miss Eleanor Goss of New York. Miss Goss, however, announced her default to Mile. Lenglen due to illness.

As the French woman was one round helind the field in the tournament. Miss Goss' default advances her to the second round and the draw brings her against Mrs. Mallory. This match, which will undoubtedly be one of the features of the annual tournament for the women's championship, couples the undefeated champion of all of Euope and the leading woman player in America. MT. HOREB FORFEITS TO HIGHWAY TRAILERS

Mlle. Lenglen

Makes Debut

on Yank Courts

-(By Gazette Correspondent)
Edger(on-Mount Hored forfeited
Sunday's Tri-County league game to
Edgerton: 9-0. Later in the afternoon, with a team made up of Lake
Shore league players, Mount Hored
trimmed the Highway Trailers.

CAPITAL'S COP BOXER

New York.—A party of Washington notables, including two United States senators, is expected here Tuesday night, to witness the professional ring debut of Harry Darnelle, the capital's "fighting cop." who is matched against Fred Schroeder in a bout at Long Island City. Both fighters are heavyweights.

PAULUS AND COOK, BOWLERS, ARE AWAY

The Mystery of the Cook's Pet Parrot



A FUNNY paper recently. SLIPPED ME a good laugh. WITH A wheeze about. A FAMOUS ventriloquist.

AND WHY he had quit. THE VAUDEVILLE stage. IT SAID he discovered. HE COULD make more fack.

SELLING WOODEN parrots. SO WHEN I got home. I PASSED the joke.

TO OUR cook, who owns. BOTH A speechless parrot. AND A sense of humors BUT SHE muffed it.

BECAUSE SHE didn't know. WHAT A ventrlioquist was. SO I had to explain it.

AND ON the way out, BLEW just a whiff. OF CIGARETTE smoke.

AT HER amusing old.

FOOL OF a parrot. WHICH NEVER talks. AND I sàid, "Pell. HOW, D'YOÙ like it?"

AND TO this day. IT'S GOT me guessing. WHETHER IT was cook.

OR THE blamed bird. WHICH SQUAWKED back. "THEY SATISFY"



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